

A new book, "Wildflowers of Southern California," by Carl Thurston, approaches the problem of identification of wildflowers through the use of a purely artificial key based upon outstanding characteristics of the plants under observation. It is a book written to help the beginner or casual observer over the difficulties presented by the usual scientific key. A man of science, steeped only in his own narrow subject and self-importance, would not be caught dead with the book, but on the other hand it promises to be an outstanding publication for it does in a practical manner bring within the range of those not technically trained the means with which to identify flowers.

On the jacket of the book is printed, "The only book in which anyone, however ignorant of botany, can find in a few minutes the name of any wildflower, tree, or fern in Southern California." That is a rather broad statement, but on the whole is true except for the word ignorant. Uninformed would be much better, for ignorant persons are generally not interested enough in natural history to be bothered. There is a certain amount of work necessary in learning the use of the tables and may be done quickly if you take flowers you now know and run them through the tables as a means of checking your way until you become expert enough not to make glaring mistakes.

Now that vacation is here you may be interested in identifying some of the flowers you see during your mountain sojourn. If you have not been technically trained in botany I suggest that you take a copy of "Wildflowers of Southern California" to learn quickly the name of a flower, tree, or fern. Then for checking and identifying some of the species take along a copy of "A Manual of Southern California Botany," by Philip A. Munz. This is a good combination for in the latter book you have an excellent scientific treatise on Southern California Botany and it should be used as a reference to put your new-found knowledge on a firmer foundation and logical procedure.

Tahquitz Creek continues to flow a large stream of water for this time of year and even this late is much larger than the usual flow during February of a season of ordinary rainfall. This is due to the heavy pack of snow on Tahquitz and San Jacinto peaks. It is reasonable to expect Tahquitz Creek to flow beyond the highway for some time. On the higher section of the ridge extending south from Tahquitz Peak is a heavy field of snow with a number of smaller fields. The condition there seems to be about what (Continued on Last Page)

GRANT WOOD SELLS PALM SPRINGS NEWS

Grant Wood, founder of the Palm Springs News four years ago and co-publisher of the magazine ever since, has sold his half interest to his partner, Ben Jaffe of Los Angeles. Mr. Wood also sold his one-fourth interest in the Palm Springs Pictorial to Jaffe. It is reported the consideration was \$2000 cash. Mr. Wood stated yesterday that he is now free to affiliate with any local newspaper or to establish a publication of his own.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Services will be continued until June 1. The last service for the summer will be May 30. Dr. Macartney will officiate until then.

The young people of the church will hold two more regular devotional meetings Sunday nights at 6:45. On Friday, May 21 (today) they will have a picnic at the home of Lorry Miller on Palm Canyon Drive.

The board of the church will meet for the last time before summer vacation on Tuesday night, May 25 at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Sheppard Asks PWA Fund for High School

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard is making every effort to secure \$112,500 PWA funds for the Banning and Palm Springs high schools. A year ago the district voted a \$110,000 bond issue to match this amount and \$30,000 on hand, for new high schools in the two communities. After the bonds were voted, application was made for \$112,500 PWA funds, and was virtually promised, but due to the fact that the architect's plans were held up so long, there was no money available when the time came to grant the money to Banning and Palm Springs.

In the meantime PWA made a new ruling, viz: that sponsors of PWA projects must supply all the funds, and after the work is completed, are to be reimbursed for all labor costs plus 15 per cent to apply on cost of materials. Thus, under this ruling, the high school district would be required to have \$252,500 on hand for the construction of the two schools, whereas only \$140,000 is available, being the amount of the bonds and cash on hand.

Congressman Sheppard is one of a group of congressmen who seek to have \$300,000,000 of the billion and a half PWA and WPA budget earmarked for those projects for which bonds were voted. Here is Congressman Sheppard's letter to President Vincent Stone of the Banning Union High School board:

Washington, D. C., May 11, 1937.

Dear Mr. Stone:

Knowing that you are vitally interested in the status of our Federal Emergency of Public Works' program and particularly in your School Project, Docket Number 1537, I feel it my duty to outline to you what developments have taken place in the last week.

You undoubtedly know that the Administration has held up grants to these types of projects for a period of almost six months. This slowing down in the program was due to a policy of the administration, which in turn was considered a part of the economy program.

A number of Congressmen particularly interested in that group of projects wherein sponsors had held elections on bond issues and carried such elections, met for the purpose of forming a steering committee, in the hope that those projects might be completed under the original plans as outlined by the Public Works Administration. I was a member of that group of Congressmen, who felt very definitely that where sponsors had held (Continued on Last Page)

Canyons and Bath House Open at Night

Palm and Andreas Canyons will be open daily until 11 p. m. is the announcement of H. H. Quackenbush, U. S. representative in charge of the Indian reservation.

The canyons are cool at night, said Mr. Quackenbush. Especially Andreas canyon is a delightful place for a picnic, he said, and if the people of neighboring communities once learn what a good place that is for an evening picnic during the summer, we can expect many picnic parties. In fact local people now take advantage of these picnic grounds.

The Agua Caliente Bath House in Palm Springs on the Indian reservation is also open daily until 11 p. m.

ARREST LOCAL MAN ON FORGERY CHARGE

Clyde Emery Tillotson, gardener at El Encanto apartment court, was arrested by Officer McCracken a week ago and removed to Los Angeles, where he was wanted on six counts of forgery. McCracken saw the man's picture in the state police bulletin, and recognized Tillotson as the wanted man. After he had been taken to Los Angeles, the local police department received a telegram from Sacramento stating Tillotson was also wanted there.

Want Another Full-Time Fireman

The Palm Springs Fire Commission has decided to engage another full-time fireman to assist Bill Leonasio who at present is the only full-time fireman. The commissioners have asked for applications, because they prefer to engage a local man. The salary will be \$125 a month, with free living quarters in the fire hall.

At present Bill Leonasio is the only full-time regular fireman. He has held the job alone for the last year, being on duty 24 hours each day throughout the year. With the addition of another man, the two firemen will work on alternate shifts of 24 hours each.

The present policy of the commissioners is to raise the firemen's pay \$25 monthly each year, Leonasio profiting accordingly with the addition of a new man.

It is expected too, that the ranks of volunteers which now number 11, will be increased by six more.

During the next fiscal year, the commissioners also plan to add a third full-time fireman and to purchase another pumping machine and more hose.

With these additions the local department will be brought to a strength on a par with the size of the community. So rapidly has Palm Springs grown it has been impossible to keep pace with the development, in respect to fire protection which the board of fire underwriters believes to be sufficient to enable them to reduce local insurance rates.

The fire commissioners, who include A. F. Hicks, chairman, Charles Bosworth and John Klein, also point out that the new reservoirs and lines added by the water company this year and a score or more of new water hydrants now being installed by the fire protection district in various sections of Palm Springs constitute other important new protective measures and have considerable bearing on the insurance situation.

Ted Griffith is chief of the Palm Springs fire department.

New Market To Open In One Week

Charles and Clarence Bosworth, owners of the Palm Springs Grocery and Market, expect to move their large stock a week from next Sunday, into their new building on Indian avenue, directly in back of their present location.

The new market has double the floor space of the building now occupied by them. All new fixtures and equipment are being installed, and it will be one of the most modern markets in the county.

There will also be ample parking space in front and in back of the market, for the convenience of patrons.

Hicks Victorious In Links Encounter

Milt Hicks, Palm Springs amateur golfing champion and defender of the honor of the simon-pures against the local caddie champions, recently added another scalp to his war belt.

In the qualifying play to see who would represent the Riverside section in the Southern California Amateur Championship, Milt took the measure of Bud Taylor, last year's amateur champ, two up and one to go. That gave him the right to represent the Riverside section along with Ducky Yates, popular Riverside county golfer.

Executive Secretary Frank Shannon

of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Shannon will leave within the next few days for an extended motor trip through the South and East. Their itinerary includes Fort Worth, Texas; Atlanta, Georgia; Miami, Florida, where Mr. Shannon will attend the Knights Templar Conclave; Boston, Mass., to visit Mrs. Shannon's brother; New York and Pittsburgh, to see old friends and former business associates; and Chicago, where they will visit Mr. Shannon's sister.

Lions Club Notes

Dr. Franz Buerger received first prize at the Lions Club meeting at the Palm Springs Hotel, yesterday noon, for the best fish story. Dr. Buerger caught a huge shark at the beach last summer which had a golden anchor fastened to its tail. Attached to the anchor was a chain, at the other end of which was an ancient chest filled with gold pieces of eight. In the chest were also cards advising the finder to call on Raymond Cree and Jack Williams and invest the funds in Palm Springs real estate, he said. In other words, said Dr. Buerger, it was a real estate shark—the first he had ever captured.

Ralph Nesmith received honorable mention when he told about a 48-inch trout which he caught recently. Lloyd Simon, Philip Boyd and Carl Barkow were judges of the story-telling contest.

It was a fishy meeting throughout. Fried brook trout were served by the hotel. Al Gardiner was the kingfish who presided at the meeting because of the absence of Emperor Fish Joe Schobe, and Ray Wright was master of ceremonies who called on the small fry to do their stuff.

The speaker of the day was James H. Gyger, game warden of Riverside county for the past 20 years. His subject was "Fish." He said that a mouse is the best bait to use if one wishes to catch a big fish. He once caught 21-inch rainbow trout, and found a full-size gopher in the fish's stomach. The fish eat all sorts of insects, usually feeding on the larvae of all sorts of bugs and flies.

Trout cannot live in water warmer than 60 degrees, he said, and they spawn in swift flowing water, burying their eggs in the coarse sand. He said he has planted fish in the streams of the San Jacinto mountains since 1912, and expects to plant from 5,000 to 15,000 fish in Tahquitz Creek this year. Because of the inaccessibility of the stream, it will be necessary to plant fingerlings, two to three inches in length. These should be good size fish in three or four years.

There are three varieties of trout in the streams of Southern California, he said. They are the Loch Leven, Rainbow, and Eastern Brook trout. The color of the trout depends largely on the amount of sunshine they receive and the color of the rocks.

Rodney Haines Answers Last Summons

Rodney K. Haines, 61, for forty years in the automobile business in New York City, died at his Sequoia Apartment Court here last Friday morning. Funeral services were held at the Wiefels mortuary in Banning Sunday afternoon, with Dr. John Robertson Macartney of the Palm Springs Community church in charge. Death was the result of a heart ailment.

Poor health caused him to give up his position as manager of Simon and Stewart, Chrysler distributors in New York City, and brought his family to California. After living a short while in Los Angeles, the Haines came to Palm Springs last spring and Mr. Haines supervised the construction of the attractive Sequoia Apartment group which he owned and managed up to the time of his death.

While he has been in ill health for a considerable period his condition became serious only a brief time before his death. At his bedside when he succumbed were his wife, Mrs. Inez Mae Haines and his daughter, Miss Betty Haines. He had been under the care of Dr. Henry S. Reid.

Mr. Haines was a native of Philadelphia. He was high ranking in the Masonic Lodge and was a member of the Elks Lodge for 28 years.

Mr. Haines' death came as a blow to his many friends and acquaintances. A large number of these, including a considerable group of Palm Springs people attended the funeral services.

Mrs. Haines and her daughter will leave here for Los Angeles this week and plan to return to Palm Springs in the early fall.

Eighth Grade Graduation Plays

On Tuesday evening, May 25, the eighth grade graduating class of the Frances S. Stevens school will present two one-act plays. One of the plays has been written by one of the members of the graduating class, the name of the play is "Lou Saves the Day" by little Dorothy Ann Cain. Dorothy takes the lead in the play, playing Lony Todd. Other members of the cast are:

Beatrice Van Mark—Katherine Blacklock.

Marjorie Todd—Margaret Bellington.

Martin Van Mark—Richard Outcault.

Mrs. Van Mark—Evelyn Sneve.

Mr. Todd—Gordon Shaw.

Mrs. Todd—June Lamken.

The other play is named "The Tantrum" by Beatrice Humiston McNeil.

Members of the cast are:

Bunny—Peggy Macy.

Tim—Glenwood Tompkins.

Geneva—Mildred Davis.

Paula—Jacqueline Bell.

Rodger—Glenn Evans.

Allan—Gordon Shaw.

Aunt Linni—Mary Ricks.

Prunella—Barbara McKinney.

Mary Ann—Virginia Valentine.

Wallace—Richard Outcault.

Eddie—Jack Young.

"The Tantrum" was written by the same author who wrote "Elmer," which was produced with so much success last year. Miss Jane Curry, who has directed the graduating plays for the last four years is in charge and predicts a very entertaining evening.

A present will be presented to the school with proceeds from the sale of tickets. Some lovely presents have been presented at the graduating classes the last few years, some of which are an outdoor drinking fountain, playground equipment, etc.

These graduating plays are most worthwhile, both artistically and financially.

Al Wertheimer and his young son, Johnny, left last Friday for their summer home in Montana. They will be followed by Mrs. Wertheimer and their daughter, Mary, as soon as school closes here.

Imperative!

Vote in Palm Springs on Friday, June 4.

If there ever was a time when every vote was needed in an important election, it will be at the high school election on June 4.

The election will probably be won or lost by a few votes.

Palm Springs now has only one member on the high school board. It is entitled to at least two. The local candidates are Raymond Cree and John W. Williams.

Remember, new high schools are to be built this year in Palm Springs and Banning. More of your school tax money will be spent during the next year than ever before.

Palm Springs pays 65 per cent of these taxes now, and will pay more from year to year, therefore it should have more representatives on the board which will administer your money for the benefit of your high school students.

Plan to be in Palm Springs on June 4, and insist on having other voters here! This is imperative!

Dr. Gunnerson High School Principal

Dr. William C. Gunnerson, member of the high school faculty the past three years, was elected principal of Banning Union High School for a term of one year, at the meeting of the high school board Wednesday evening. His administration will begin on July 1.

The board also fixed the teachers' salaries for the coming year: Dr. Gunnerson will receive \$3300; Miss Mabel Thayer, \$2100; Miss Ruth Wheeler, \$2000; D. P. Choisser, Warren Fisk, Albert Kay, Coach Franklin Kiech, each \$1900; Earl Powell, \$1800; Miss Eleanor Bird, \$1700. Salaries were not fixed for the five new teachers who are still to be selected.

Resignations from Principal LeRoy Beam and Miss Pauline Kallmeyer were read and accepted at the meeting. At the meeting of the board two weeks ago resignations of Teachers Thelma Harvison Patterson, Marina Grimes, Daisy Cromwell and Ruth Varney were accepted. Miss Evelyn Camp will also leave, exchanging positions with another teacher from the Los Angeles county schools.

Dr. Wm. C. Gunnerson, principal-elect of the Banning Union High school, is a native of Illinois. He received most of his earlier education, however, in Indiana, first at Valparaiso University, where he spent several years and later at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, where he received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. It was on his record at Indiana that he received election to the honorary scholarship society of Phi Beta Kappa.

After leaving Indiana University he went as professor of Latin and Greek to Pritchett College, Glasgow, Missouri, where he taught for two years. He then obtained a Fellowship in Comparative Philosophy at the University of Chicago, which Fellowship he held for three years. He received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, his published thesis being on "The History of Upsilon Sigma in Greek."

From Chicago he went to St. Louis as head of the Latin and Greek department in the newly-opened Yeatman High school. He taught there three years, receiving promotion from third assistant to first assistant during that period. Being then offered a principalship in the grammar schools at an increase in salary he left the high school and for ten years was a principal, the last eight years being spent in the Dozier school. He also for some years was among the few principals chosen as heads of summer schools. During this ten-year period he was also instructor in extension courses in Latin in Harris Teachers' College, the normal training school for St. Louis teachers.

After these thirteen years in St. Louis he resigned and came to California, settling in Riverside county, where he engaged in the banking and finance business for about ten years. On re-entering school work he spent a semester at Occidental College and received his General Secondary Credential through that institution. He also spent two full summers at U. C. L. A. in educational courses and qualified for the Administration Credential, issued to him in 1936.

The Banning Union High school employed him in 1934 and he has been in Banning for the past three years, teaching Latin, Business, and some mathematics and English. He is the representative of the Banning district in the southern council of the California Teachers' Association, having been chosen by the teachers of the district to represent them for the term 1937 to 1939.

SURVEYS TO START SOON ON COACHELLA VALLEY MAIN CANAL

Coachella Valley County Water district has word from Washington the appropriations committee has reported favorably to the House of Representatives on the Interior Department bill containing an item of \$1,500,000 for further construction on the All-American canal to both Imperial and Coachella valleys. Surveys and plan making are to start soon on the Coachella main canal.

T. L. Seagoe of San Bernardino, has been appointed Palm Springs representative of a Chicago tailoring firm.

Call for Bids on New Cabazon School

Cabazon expects to have a new school building before the opening of school next September. The district has \$13,000 on hand for the new structure; and bids will be opened Monday evening, June 7. Construction will start by July 1st, and should be completed within 60 or 70 days. The Cabazon district voted a \$10,000 bond issue, expecting to get at least \$6,000 PWA money, but when it was found that endless amount of red tape and numerous delays would be encountered, the board decided to build with the money on hand and waive PWA assistance.

Attendance in the Cabazon school has averaged from 85 to 100 throughout the past school year, 36 students at the present time being transported by bus from Whitewater. Fifty-one students were transported in the bus at the peak of the school year.

The board has re-employed Mrs. Flora Rose as principal and teacher of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and Mrs. Thelma Koger Bryden teacher of the first and second grades. A teacher is still to be engaged for the intermediate grades. Mrs. Dorothy Mulvey will continue as driver of the school bus.

Ray Dillion Is Critically Injured

State Traffic Officer Ray Dillion is in the Redlands hospital for treatment for serious injuries which he sustained in a traffic accident near Cabazon Saturday evening. Report during the night indicated slight improvement in his condition. Before being removed to Redlands Mr. Dillion was treated by Dr. A. F. Gill, M. D.

Although still in a semi-conscious condition, Officer Dillion was able to recognize members of his family at the hospital Sunday, and surgeons had definitely determined that his skull was not fractured, although he had suffered a severe concussion. Possibility of internal injuries still remained, Captain King of the State Motor Patrol reported.

Officer Dillion was injured when his motorcycle collided with an automobile which suddenly turned across the highway and blocked the road. Both the motorcycle and the car were badly damaged, though John M. Lowe, Los Angeles, driver of the car, and his wife, were not injured. Lowe is being held in Banning under technical custody on a charge of reckless driving.

NATION OF OLD PEOPLE

Maximum population of the United States will be reached in 10 years unless immigration or the birthrate increases, according to Dr. O. E. Baker of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

After 1946 the population will decline, slowly at first and then at a rapidly accelerating rate, until by 2000 the population may be less than 100,000,000, he predicts.

Fifty years hence there will be only a third as many children as now, only half as many child-bearing women, but three times as many old people, he predicts.

Now these trends carry with them ominous implications. A nation of old people is a nation without progress and without strength. It is a nation without enough vigor to run its farms and operate its mills and conduct its commerce. It is a nation that is prey to whatever grasping power wants to annex it. In short, it ceases to be a nation at all.

Fortunately, Dr. Baker's predictions are based upon the assumption that immigration will remain stationary and that the birthrate will continue its trend. To increase immigration would be undesirable, it now appears. But to maintain and increase the birthrate not only can but must be accomplished.

This can be done according to the method of European nations by "big family" bonuses, state doweries and marriage loans. Better still, it can be achieved by impressing strongly upon the middle and upper classes their responsibility for the reproduction of the race and the welfare of the nation.

In France, Germany, Italy, Russia, India and the Orient the birthrate is rising either naturally or by stimulation, while Great Britain is taking steps to correct its declining trend. This country must follow suit or slip into the position of a second-rate power and eventually cease to exist as an independent country. — Beverly Hills Citizen.

U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 4444.

EYE OPENERS --- by Bob Crosby



President Roosevelt, in February, 1909, rode ninety-eight miles on horseback in seventeen hours of daylight. Using three horses, he rode from Washington to Warrenton, and return.

Edward Payson Weston began his career as a professional pedestrian in 1867, but it was his 443-

mile jaunt in 208 hours to the inauguration of Lincoln in 1861 that brought him fame.

A far cry from the early bamboo pipes of the Chinese is the 22,000 mile network of transmission and distribution lines serving natural gas to a population of 5,000,000 in California alone. Some lines are as large as 26 inches in diameter.

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County C. of C. Will Meet at Banning

A. Heber Winder, prominent Riverside attorney and civic leader, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce to be held at Banning, May 25.

The Chamber gives the following information:

"The next meeting of the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce will be held in the patio of Hotel Banning, at Banning, on Tuesday, May 25. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 and the cost will be \$1.00 per plate.

"Entertainment will be furnished during luncheon by the glee club of the Banning Union High school.

"The advisory committee meeting will be held at 11:00 o'clock in the council chamber of the Banning city hall.

"The principal speaker at the luncheon will be A. Heber Winder, member of the State Board of Education, who will talk to us on "Our Big Opportunity."

"Mr. Winder is a forceful speaker and we feel confident this will be an outstanding talk."

"Please make your reservations with your local secretary not later than Saturday, May 22.

"The ladies are always welcome."

JUDGE POSTPONES TRIAL OF PICKETS

Trial of 16 men who picketed the sheriff's ammunition supply at the strike at Parker dam, was continued Monday in the Calzona justice court at Vidal, San Bernardino county.

The men were arrested when they ignored repeated warnings to remain away from the tear gas depot and are charged with disturbing the peace. There were 17 arrested, but one pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence.

MODERN AGE

Following the adoption of the child labor amendment:

Farmer with three sons ranging from 14 to 18 years of age: "Boys, harness up and get out to that wheat field."

The boys: "Sorry, dad, we're going to town to play pool. It's agin' the law for us to work."

The farmer then turned to his 20-year-old son, but the latter had already done his 40 hours for the week and was going fishing. So the farmer took ma out with him, and did the best he could. — Lyons, Kansas, News.

BOUNTIES PAID ON 28 LIONS SLAIN IN MARCH

Bounties on 28 mountain lions were paid during March by the fish and game division, the bureau of game conservation reported.

Miss Ellen Clancy Weds R. I. McLellan At Palm Springs

Miss Ellen Clancy, formerly of Riverside, and R. I. McLellan of San Francisco were married Saturday morning at a simple ceremony performed at 10 o'clock in the Community church at Palm Springs. Dr. John Robertson Macartney, pastor, read the service in the presence of the immediate family, following which a wedding breakfast was served at the Desert Inn. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. McLellan will be at home at Burlingame.

The bride, daughter of the late William B. Clancy and Mrs. Alice Hampson Clancy, is a graduate of the Riverside schools and the New York school of fine and applied arts. She has lived in San Francisco since completing her school work. She is a niece of R. B. Hampson of Riverside and a sister of Mrs. Raymond Knowles of San Mateo, Mrs. Howard G. Park of Acapulco, Mexico, and Miss Marian A. Clancy of San Francisco.

Mr. McLellan, son of the late Edgar Wakeman McLellan, and Mrs. Mary Garratt McLellan of San Francisco, is a graduate of San Mateo high school and Stanford university. He is a well known business executive and horticulturist of San Francisco and the peninsula.

The late W. B. Clancy, father of the bride was prominent in early and later development of Riverside county. He was, successively, secretary of the Banning Water Company, county auditor and president of the Citizens National Bank of Riverside.

BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATIONS COOPERATE WITH GOVERNMENT IN SERVING BORROWERS

California savings, building and loan associations made 2,003 loans accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration for a total of \$8,068,835 as of April 1, it was announced by F. W. Marlow, district director of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Housing Administration. This is an increase of 13.3 per cent through California savings, building and loan channels during the first quarter of this year.

Mr. Marlow pointed out that 1,475 of these loans have been made for the construction of new homes costing \$6,247,290, for an average of \$4,235 per home.

The success of the insured mortgage plan is attributed to the mortgage investment standards inherent in the administration's risk-rating system, the elimination of the burdensome second mortgage, the small monthly payment made possible by the maximum 20-year amortized loan, and the inclusion of all the housing finance charges in one convenient installment payment which is easily budgeted.

A LITTLE COLORING

The thing most likely to color the average man's opinion is the green-back. — War Cry.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount. rh-1f

H. S. Graduation Friday, June 4

The class of '37, Banning Union high school, will be graduated at the Community Methodist church, Friday night, June 4.

Principal LeRoy Beam has arranged for a speaker at the request of the class members and has obtained Dr. Henley, a member of the faculty of U. S. C. The public is invited to attend the exercises. The baccalaureate service will be held at the Community church on Sunday, May 30.

Forty-three seniors will receive their diplomas, including Frank Albright, Ben Allen, Coral May Bailiff, Wesley Black, Barbara Fay Brown, Harry Calavan, Millicent Carter, Nathan Cherry, Morrin Clemens, Marjorie Coombs, Charles Crumpton, Josephine Dushek, Rose Gautellie, Helen Gilman.

George Hall, James Higbee, William Hobbs, Dorothy Iselin, Mason Jund, Marjorie Koger, Donald Lewis, Robert Long, Viola Madigan, Roger Manwaring, Margaret Christine Moore, Eleanor Moore, Dorothy Moore, Ralph Murchison, R. J. Mary Ortega, Frieda Elizabeth Paige.

Harry Raduziner, William Raduziner, Donald Reves, Leah Belle Rifkin, Lewis Robertson, Faye Robinson, Max Rubright, Dortha Shields, Edmond Toll, Ralph Trout, Charles Weaver, Jr., Alice Williams and Drusilla Wilson.

Banning grammar school will graduate 62 pupils from the eighth grade on Thursday, June 3, in the school auditorium.

PRISON TERMS HANDED 12 MEN IN RIVERSIDE

Twelve men, eight of them from March Field, were sentenced to terms ranging from three years to a possible 60 years in San Quentin prison by Superior Judge O. K. Morton in Riverside Tuesday following their conviction on charges of conspiracy and violation of morals statutes. They were arrested in a sheriff's raid on a Box Springs cabin March 13.

The defendants were convicted by a jury last Friday night. Those sentenced were: William G. Kirkland, Lloyd N. Hamlet, Edward W. Zick, Vincent S. Canavan, James G. Bottaglia, David F. Valentine, Durward C. Mitchell and Robert A. McCreary all of March Field; Edward Jordan, Walter B. Epperson and Cecil A. Bailey of Riverside, and W. Carl Williams of Colton.

NEW ROCK WALL ALONG CREEK

A rock wall is being built to confine San Timoteo creek, just east of the main line Southern Pacific station where there was a big washout last winter. A large section of the canyon road was taken out by the flood waters. Rock was dumped by the Southern Pacific at the scene and a winch operated by a gasoline engine is taking the rock across the "wash" for the wall.

The location is between Beaumont and Redlands.

ERRONEOUS ENUMERATION

Enumerating a list of collegiate superstitions, an Ohio State University professor says that students still believe that cold hands make for warm hearts. That isn't a superstition—it's an experiment. — Los Angeles Times.

Now that the crown rests on the royal head, and international felicitations have been exchanged, how about a little dough on the war debt owing to the United States?

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

Catches Gazelles Alive, in Arabia

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Bramkamp have received word from their son, Richard, geologist for the Standard Oil Co. in Arabia, telling of a thrilling hunt on the Arabian desert. Mr. Bramkamp stated they chased gazelles with their automobile traveling 60 miles an hour across the hard and smooth desert, and captured several of the creatures alive.

TROUT SEEKERS ARE WARNED ON FOREST FIRES

Opening of the trout season also marked the advent of the dry season and sign warnings against smoking in the forest and brush areas have been posted which will continue to be in effect until Nov. 30.

The past heavy rains have brought an added hazard of heavy growth of grass and brush and the close cooperation of motorists, campers and forest users is urged in a special bulletin issued by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

REALTORS' NOTICE

Excellent Income Buy

Roosevelt Hotel, Located on Andreas Road Directly in Back of Palm Springs Furniture Company Lot 50x50

This Property is Situated in the Heart of Palm Springs and is one of the most valuable business lots in the village.

A. PIKE

For Particulars Write 6016 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park

PALM SPRINGS ELECTRIC CO.

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Phone 4802

Complete Electric Service

WHAT YOU SAY GOES— if you say BUICK!

THIS year, good things come in eights—get into this bellwether Buick and the other fellow will know who's lead-off man in your neck of the woods!

You're boss of the bunch when you ease in gas to the great valve-in-head straight eight, ablest engine of its size anywhere in the world. It's soft of voice but it packs authority—there isn't any fooling when it has work to do!

You're the envy of all eyes, garbed in Buick's princely style—handling these ready controls is the softest job in the whole wide world.

You stream down the straightaway—soar over the tallest hills—you sweep around the corners and curves erect as a dowager making her entrance—why even the back seat's chatterproof, so

sweetly, smoothly, serenely does this road-wise car conduct itself!

You can't hurt it—it's built rugged and stout as Buick always has been—but still we say, handle with care! For so instant-quick is its lift to your toe-touch, so quietly easy will it outwing the birds, that you never have to force it to make your distance safely with time to spare.

This year say Buick—and whatever you say on the open road will go with the whole parade. Its purchase is as easily managed as its feather-light controls—for today Buick is priced at the lowest figure in history.

Your cue now is to see us. Do that without delay and you'll hold the center of the stage all summer long!

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DESERT INN GARAGE

Palm Canyon Drive PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

Kiwanians To Protect Youth

The California-Nevada District Boys and Girls Work Committee of Kiwanis International has issued the following statement:

"Every Kiwanis father is anxious that his own children at least postpone cigarette smoking beyond their tender years, but every day each of us fathers finds himself brazenly contradicted by misrepresenting cigarette advertisements that intrude into his home. The misrepresentation of a testimonial advertisement may not impress a father because he surmises that the athlete's quotation and picture are given because of compensation to that athlete. But no such qualification enters his little boy's or his little girl's mind. They simply accept persistent persuasion to discount the advice of their old-fashioned parents and to follow the exalted cigarette habit of their athlete heroes — without discounting untruthful exaggeration.

Last Friday the board of directors of the Banning club adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, certain tobacco companies have been using quotations and pictures of outstanding amateur and professional athletes of every sport in nation-wide advertising campaigns obviously designed to encourage cigarette smoking by young boys and girls, such quotations persuading that the particular brand of cigarettes can be smoked without detrimental effect upon the athlete's wind and physical capacity, and even furthermore that the smoking actually aids their athletic accomplishments; and

"Whereas, we believe that such quotations and forms of advertising are misrepresentations and are contrary to established facts, and are contrary to the teachings of qualified athletic trainers and medical advisors; and

"Whereas, we believe such advertising is mercenary and unprincipled, and as fathers and as citizens we are emphatically opposed to anything designed to encourage cigarette smoking by young boys and girls; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, the board of directors of the Banning Kiwanis Club, condemn and protest against such advertising, and we hereby urge the Kiwanis District Boys and Girls Work Committee to promote a nation-wide protest through Kiwanis International and through other service clubs and other organizations; and we recommend that this matter be presented by proper resolution to our Kiwanis officers, and before the Sacramento convention of the California-Nevada district, and before the Indianapolis convention of Kiwanis International, to the end that at the proper time such protest be forcibly presented to those few certain tobacco companies involved, and to advertising agencies and mediums that have accepted and spread such advertisements; and be it

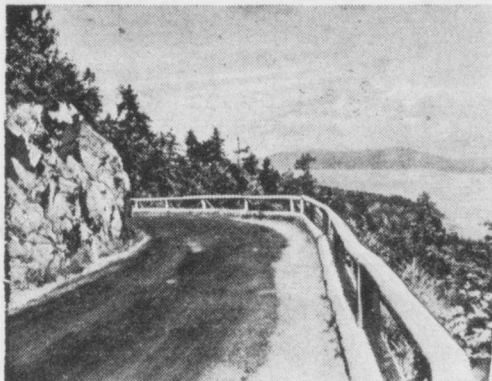
Further Resolved, that our secretary is hereby instructed to notify our district Boys and Girls Work Committee regarding our adoption of this resolution.

ALL IN A RUT

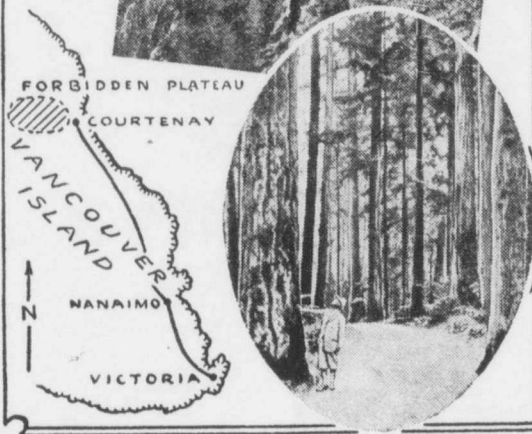
No new family of plants or animals has appeared on earth in the last 14,000,000 years, with the single exception of man, declares Dr. Robert Broom, fellow of the Royal Society, speaking to a scientific fraternity on U.C.L.A. campus. He does say that man originated in Africa and migrated to Asia, though many scientists declare the Gobi desert to have been the cradle of the human race. No great evolution will ever take place again, in his opinion, as no evidence of such progress is discernible since inconceivably ancient periods. There is probability, he concedes, that a race of intellectuals, of far greater intelligence than today's man, will develop a short time hence—within the next 50,000 years. Looking over the present mass of humanity, with its dictators, wars, family quarrels and sit-down strikes, we wonder if the doctor is not somewhat overly optimistic.—Redlands Facts.

The need for good highways leading into Joshua Tree National Monument from the east and west, such a road being also a short-cut from the transcontinental National Old Trails highway to Los Angeles, is again brought to the fore by the meeting of the San Bernardino County Chamber of Commerce at 29 Palms Friday evening.

THE FORBIDDEN PLATEAU IS NO LONGER TABOO



ONCE an area which was taboo to the Indians and around which they wove weird legends, The Forbidden Plateau on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, is today one of the most spectacular scenic spots on the Pacific Coast. It lies at an elevation of 4,000 feet just west of the Island Highway near Courtenay and trails leading to the Plateau are easily reached by car. The view from the Plateau is one of great mountain peaks and a splendid panorama of Georgia Strait between Vancouver Island and the mainland. The photograph shows: upper left, a portion of the Island Highway between Victoria and the Plateau; upper right, Cruikshank Canyon which presents a vivid idea of the Plateau country and, in oval, a section of some of the tall timber through which parts of the Island Highway runs. Inset is a sketch map showing the location of the Forbidden Plateau and the general route of the motor road from Victoria. In addition to its scenery the Forbidden Plateau also offers some of the best fishing waters on the Pacific Coast.



Propose New Roads for 29 Palms

A Desert Sun reporter attended a rousing dinner meeting at Twenty-nine Palms Inn Friday evening, and heard some interesting reports on the remarkable growth and future prospects of that rapidly-growing desert area. It was the monthly meeting of the San Bernardino County Chamber of Commerce, but there were as many visitors there from Riverside county as from San Bernardino county. Fully 150 guests were seated at the tables out-of-doors. High school girls of the desert oasis, dressed like Spanish señoritas, served as waitresses, while the cowboy quartet from the high school furnished the music.

President E. H. Nicholes of the 29 Palms Chamber of Commerce welcomed the guests, reciting the progress that had been made during the past few years, and he predicted that, within a few years, more people will be coming to 29 Palms than to Palm Springs.

"With the creation of the Joshua Tree National monument, an \$25,000-acre park in San Bernardino and Riverside counties was set aside for preservation of wildlife, desert flora and the picturesque Joshua trees, some of them a thousand years old," said President Nicholes. "This monument today is as unknown to the people as other national parks were in the past until they were made accessible. A real road system penetrating this area will make this section of the country a great tourist attraction, which in turn will become a source of revenue in increased taxes."

President Nicholes called on Frank Bagley, pioneer merchant of 29 Palms and chairman of the road committee, who told of the task the residents had undertaken to secure schools and roads. The few war veterans who located there for health reasons organized an American Legion post, which has been active in promoting public improvements, such as roads, he said. They established their own schools, and 29 Palms now has a public school with three elementary and two high school teachers. He stated the community is not asking anything unreasonable, but simply wants some roads for the benefit not only of the 29 Palms people, but all the public who wish to visit the scenic region in the Joshua Tree National Monument.

"Today there is only one good road into this magnificent playground," he said. "With a real road system which would make the national monument very accessible, people and tourists will come from every direction to visit this unique part of the California desert area."

"A road can be built from north to south, to make connection between the National Old Trails, highway 66, to the Ocean-to-Ocean highway through Coachella valley, or up to the mountain region to Barton Flats and Bear valley, and toward Victorville there would be a connection between the two desert areas. Twenty-nine Palms is vitally interested in such a road system as this community is the natural gateway to the national monument."

Ted Holderman, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that

the scenery in parts of the Joshua Tree National Monument surpasses the world-famous Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs, but because of the road conditions these areas are practically inaccessible to the general public.

Horace Williamson of Redlands, president of the San Bernardino county Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting. He praised the people of 29 Palms for their pioneering spirit and the progress they have made in the fastest growing rural area of San Bernardino county. He introduced Attorney Grant Holcomb of San Bernardino, president of the Tri-Counties Advisory Committee, who also spoke of the beauties of the 29 Palms desert region and its possibilities. He said that he is convinced the county board of supervisors and the county highway commissioner would do all they could to build roads asked for. "But, it isn't a matter of what they want to do—it's what they can do with the money available," he said. "You must bear in mind that county expenditures for relief alone in San Bernardino county last year were more than the entire cost of county government in 1926." He said that there is no money on hand at the present time.

County Highway Commissioner Howard Way explained that the problem in 29 Palms is most difficult because of the great distances. "You people are scattered over such a vast area that it is a hard problem to finance a road program to serve all your homes." However, he was hopeful that WPA funds would be available early next month to surface the remaining unpaved link of nine miles between 29 Palms and Whitewater.

"I am road minded and believe that good roads are bringing business along," Mr. Way stated, "but there are three important matters in road building, the vision, the determination and how to finance."

"San Bernardino county has no road tax and the county spends only the money received from the state through gasoline taxes. We have to balance this money as far as possible for the benefit of all sections of the county. San Bernardino county is the largest in the United States, and we have to maintain more roads than nearly any other county in the state. The county board of supervisors in many instances is willing to comply with the request of various communities for roads, but is restricted by lack of money."

"The county highway department will cooperate to its utmost to develop the road system in this magnificent desert area to induce the tourists' interest in the national monument."

Supervisor Will Fowler of Redlands and Supervisor Arthur Doran of Barstow spoke briefly but did not commit themselves on the road program. Twenty-nine Palms is in Doran's district.

W. S. Meyers, secretary of the Indio Chamber of Commerce, introduced nearly every member of Indio's delegation of 35, giving a brief history of each one, then gave a resume of the road construction program in Southern California, and told of his personal experiences since he came to California.

At the business meeting preceding the dinner the County Chamber of Commerce directors approved:

1. Opening of Joshua Tree National

monument to Southern Californians and tourists from all parts of the nation as a unique all-year playground by building more highways into it.

2. Construction of a highway between Indio in Riverside county and Bagdad on the National Old Trails in San Bernardino county through the park and Twenty-Nine Palms valley.

3. Extension of the Whitewater-Twenty-Nine Palms highway to Rice, in southeastern San Bernardino county near the Colorado river, thus creating a new route to Arizona and points east.

RODEO ATTRACTION AT SAN JACINTO

Special events for San Jacinto's spring rodeo, scheduled for Sunday and Monday, May 30-31, will include a special calf roping contest open only to Riverside county ranchers, a comedy mule race restricted to San Jacinto business men and special races for Indian bareback riders.

The spring rodeo is sponsored by the San Jacinto Valley Chamber of Commerce and managed by Guy Campbell, well-known horse trainer. Events will include calf roping, team roping, wild cow milking, steer riding, bucking horses, men's and women's cow horse races, open and relay races and other rodeo events.

Entries in the various classes are now being accepted by Miss Virginia Holland, secretary and assistant manager. Entry lists will close May 27.

Work has also started on improving the rodeo grounds, located on Cottonwood avenue near Lyon street, and enlarging the parking facilities. Rodeo events are scheduled to start at 1:30 each day. Popular admission prices will include free parking for cars.

AS WELL AS LIQUOR

Both hunger and wrong eating and the hypnotic influence of long, humdrum driving and road watching, cause automobile accidents as surely as overindulgence in liquor and physical disability. These are the conclusions of Dr. Eric Ogden, associate professor in physiology in the University of California, reached after an extensive study of motor mishap causes.

Good driving requires an even flow of blood through the brain, and this situation is affected both by a lack of food and by overeating, he said. The obvious remedy for the man on the road is to take frequent and very light meals.

The fact that the driver is often compelled to gaze continuously at the white strip of road ahead while the motor drones along changelessly, sets the stage for hypnosis, Dr. Ogden declared. In such circumstances the driver may be likely to go too fast, and to have difficulty in keeping on his own side of the road.

Other physical conditions affecting driving are vibration, muscular activity, anxiety, mental activity and fatigue, as they all diminish the brain's blood supply and impair the correct working of stable driving habits.

In the opinion of Dr. Ogden, the driving of an automobile should be as casual and as natural an operation as walking. The driver who finds it necessary to continually use his wits in order to avoid accidents, is more prone to run into them than the one who drives instinctively. Also, Dr. Ogden pointed out, the driver who is continually compelled to use his wits

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is ordinarily far more sensitive to alcohol than the other type.

Dr. Ogden suggests classes in driving for the high schools, holding that early education will forestall many later faults, particularly conceit and carelessness. He also suggests that each prospective driver should be subjected to an extended test, covering at least a full day's time, to bring out the hidden physical and mental faults that affect his driving or to determine that such faults are absent.

NOTES OF THE CALIENTE RACE TRACK

Agua Caliente Racetrack, Mexico, May 20.—With Memorial Day, May 30, falling on Sunday and the next day Monday being a legal holiday, the racing schedule here for the last four days of the month will eliminate a program for Thursday, May 27, and substitute a big race card for Monday, May 31. Plans for these four days of May 28 to 31 inclusive are well advanced and it is expected that the sport scheduled for that Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday will produce a heavy attendance.

With many more horses to supply entries there will be nine races for each Friday and Saturday while Sunday and Monday will each have 10-race cards. Several handicaps will be included and quite a number of the popular route events.

One of the highlights of this holiday period will be the running of the \$2500 Decoration Day Handicap. It is set for decision Sunday, May 30. The distance will be a mile or more. The Bay Meadows meeting will have closed in time for some of the top flight route runners to engage in this handicap.

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ST. BONIFACE SCHOOL BARBECUE MAY 30

All indications point to a gala fiesta and barbecue at St. Boniface Indian School at Banning on May 30.

The finest beeves will be barbecued and served with other delicious items on a generous menu.

The program of music and oratory will be one of great merit. Visitors are expected from far and near.

Our printer who goes around with a near-widow says he is going to marry her as soon as she gets Reno-vated.—Ex.

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Editorial Page of The Desert Sun

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of Palm Springs, California

Johnson & Barkow, Publishers

Harvey Johnson and Carl Barkow

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PRISON VAUDEVILLE SHOW

California's prisons are little more than vaudeville houses," claimed Chief of Police James E. Davis of Los Angeles in an address before the Riverside County Peace Officers Association held at Elsinore.

He asserted that the prisoners are given a delightful "rest cure" during their stay in the prisons, with the result that they are in good shape to continue their degenerate activities after leaving prison. Chief Davis recommended that two \$50,000,000 highways that would cost the state about \$20,000,000, be constructed into the High Sierras by prison labor. He pointed out that hard work would not make the prison life so attractive and that these dredges on society would thus be doing something worthwhile for society.

WOULD LINK WESTERN ATTRACTIONS

Twenty-nine Palms people Saturday night explained their most ambitious project to chambers of commerce of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. It is a project that they do not expect will be realized within the year, nor for several years. It was not presented as a demand upon county treasuries for immediate allocations, but more as a vision for eventual development and toward which local forces might strive as a master plan.

The project is connection of the West's greatest recreation fields by highway. This highway would serve Palm Springs, the million-acre Joshua Tree Monument, and Mead lake. Palm Springs already has become a playground for American royalty and Mead lake is rapidly becoming a favorite gathering place for all manner of water sports and is already one of the chief attractions of the West.

Joshua Tree National Monument has only recently been set aside by the President for all time as a park to be kept in natural state for enjoyment of the people. The world has yet to realize what marvels are in that great tract, but that they are marvels, and that before long they will rival anything offered by other national parks, is pretty well established. It lies partly in Riverside and partly in San Bernardino counties.

It is not hard to visualize a north and south highway connecting these favorite spots. That it would prove highly popular to tourists out of the East and of the West is certain. The most scenic attractions of the West could thus be connected, from Salt Lake southward, and save motorists hundreds of miles in costly extra travel to the coast and back again.

Twenty-nine Palms has its own local road problems, of course, which will receive county attention. But this vision of the Western Inland Highway, presented as certain national attractions are coming into great popularity, puts the fast-growing section to the front as a community of practical boosters.—Redlands Facts.

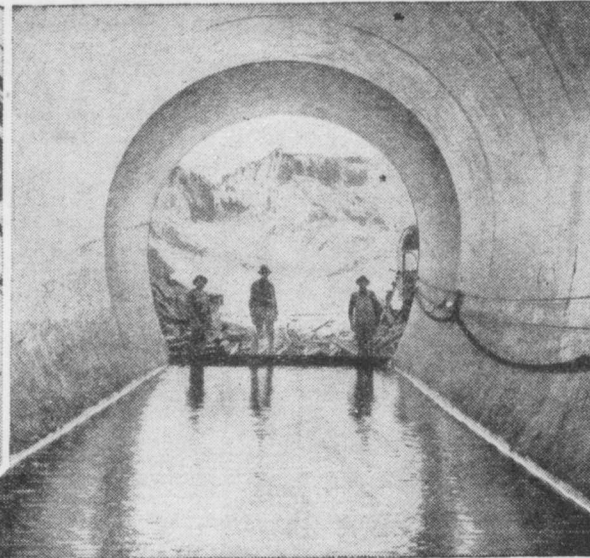
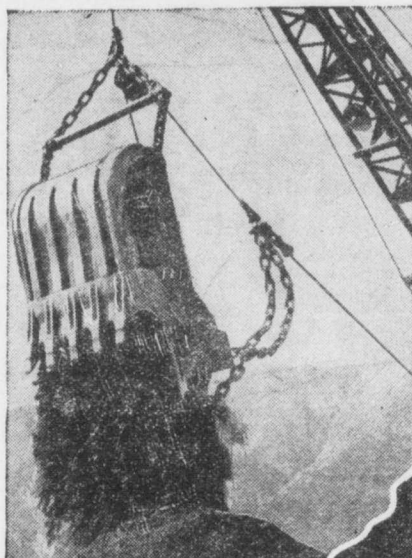
In Louisville, Ky. a police judge has devised a scheme of discouraging drunk driving. All drunk drivers are sentenced to spend their week-ends in jail for any length of time the judge thinks necessary. The system permits the offender to support his family during the week, but denies him the privilege of vacationing and speeding over the highways on week-ends. An ounce of prevention is a ton of cure, in cases such as this one.

JUST DOGS

Some dogs, like some humans, are smarter than their kind. One can tell an intellectual dog from a dumb one. Training is not always the sign. Some dogs are born to be smart. There is quite a controversy as to the breed of dog that has the greatest knowledge. Poodles, according to the American Kennel Club, are the smartest dogs in the world. Thus some sanity is returned to the tangled dog show situation, observes one writer. So many funny new breeds like Afghan hounds and one thing and another have been winning titles in this country lately, that the old-fashioned dogs were slighted. But Booth Tarkington, in "Penrod," and many other authorities now are vindicated in their statements that the trained poodle is the greatest natural mimic, actor and comedian alive and that he has more sense than any other breed.

Speed Work on Giant Aqueduct

Assuring Water For California's Metropolitan Water District Cities



Frank E. Weymouth, General Manager and Chief Engineer of Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, under whose direction huge Colorado River Aqueduct is moving steadily to completion.

Building the Metropolitan Aqueduct from the Colorado River involves many world record-breaking construction operations. (Left) A drag-line excavator is moving aside another load of earth and rock to clear the way for the 392-mile aqueduct. This batch of material measures 3 cubic yards, or one-fifteen-millionth part of the 45 million cubic yards being excavated on the big water supply job. (Center) Looking out of the portal of one of the 38 aqueduct tunnels. This one has just been completed and the concrete floor is being water-cured. These bores are 16 feet in diameter, total 108 miles in length, one of the world's greatest tunnel driving operations.

To bring a thousand million gallons of water a day from the Colorado River to the cities and areas comprising the Metropolitan Water District, an army of 7,500 workmen is pressing forward the fifth year of construction work on the giant of all water supply systems.

Work on the main aqueduct line, extending from Parker Dam to Cajalco Reservoir, the principal aqueduct storage basin, is now 75 per cent completed. On the entire 392-mile aqueduct system construction work is more than 62 per cent completed, according to Frank E. Weymouth, General Manager and

Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan Water District.

Included in the 392 miles of water supply lines are 108 miles of hard-rock tunnels, of which more than 103 miles already have been excavated. Work is still in progress on the spectacular 13-mile San Jacinto Tunnel, where 4½ miles of difficult tunneling operations remain to be done.

Where the aqueduct crosses comparatively smooth desert areas it frequently takes the form of concrete-lined canals. These canals total 63 miles in length, and all have been completed. Aqueduct

canal sections are 55 feet wide at the top, 20 feet wide at the bottom, and 12 feet deep.

In crossing the many depressions, ravines, and small canyons encountered along its route, the aqueduct takes the form of inverted siphons. There are 148 of these structures and 136 have been completed.

Other main features of the aqueduct project include Parker Dam, five pumping plants that will lift the water 1,617 feet in crossing mountain barriers, 55 miles of covered concrete conduit, Cajalco Reservoir, several smaller reservoirs,

and 150 miles of concrete and steel pipe that will deliver water from the Cajalco Reservoir to each of the cities in the District.

Still another feature of the gigantic water supply system is the 237-mile power transmission system that will deliver electric energy from Boulder Dam to the five aqueduct pumping plants.

Work on all phases of the aqueduct project is now in progress or has been completed, and the entire system is scheduled to be ready to deliver water to the Metropolitan Water District cities early in 1939.

POLITICAL FAMILY'S EXIT

By the middle of this month a long and eventful chapter in American politics will have closed. For the first time in some 40 years there will not be a Bryan in public office or campaigning for office.

William Jennings Bryan began the family's activities, back in the '90's. A little later his brother, Charles W. Bryan, took up the torch, serving three terms as governor of Nebraska and two as mayor of Nebraska's capital city, Lincoln, besides running for the United States senate and serving as Democratic vice-presidential candidate. Still later, the Great Commoner's daughter, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, entered public life.

The elder Bryan is dead now, Mrs. Rohde is back in private life—and in mid-May Charles W. Bryan finishes his term as mayor of Lincoln. A historic chapter in American political life is coming to a close.—Ontario Daily Report.

Governor Frank Merriam is reported to have a sore right arm; caused by signing and vetoing bills which were created in the fertile brains of legislators.

Having already dispensed with clothes, inhabitants of Elysium, nudist colony, are arranging to discard another of civilization's incumbrances—money. But, that's no innovation. A good many people who wear clothes almost dispensed with money during the late depression.

Extension of the moratorium against foreclosure on liens for special assessment bonds until September 15, 1939, is provided in a bill approved by Gov. Merriam. California needs assessment control as badly as it needs birth control and fewer fake stock salesmen.

STILL YOUNG IN SPIRIT

Sir Harry Lauder, apostle of thrift and laughter, has always been a welcome visitor in Los Angeles. In answer to the greeting accorded him here, he said that he was equally pleased to set foot once more on American soil which he loves second only to his native Scotland.

The famous comedian and song writer seems to have mastered the secret of self-preservation. At 66 he is the picture of youth and apparently has lost none of his sparkling spirits. He said with a laugh that he has no intention of retiring as long as he can collect the bawbees for a song or two.

The combination of thrift for himself and entertainment for others has evidently stood him in good stead. He doesn't mind a joke on himself. He acknowledges his canny thriftiness. He once declared that a Scotsman knows that a man must fight for his rights and that one fights better with a closed fist than with an open hand.—Los Angeles Times.

High School Notes

The girls' glee club held a business meeting last week to make plans for a party. The group decided to go to Palm Springs to the private swimming pool of Miss Eleanor Wagner, a member of the glee club. Miss Bird and Miss Wheeler will chaperon the party.

The girls in the gym classes have turned all the hockey equipment in and the hockey season is now officially closed. The remaining weeks of school will be spent in playing indoor baseball and volleyball.

The senior-freshman ball team defeated the junior-sophomore team on Tuesday, May 11. The score, at the end of the 5th inning when the game ended, was 3 to 2. Fast playing was done by the boys. Ben Allen and Johnny Young made home-runs.

The student council called a meeting Wednesday morning to pass on the bills of the previous month. Next week a special meeting will be called to make nominations for the student body officers for next year.

The Banning high school baseball team played its first game with Riverside high school on Wednesday afternoon at Riverside. The Riverside nine defeated Banning by a score of 6-0. The Banning line-up was as follows: Catcher, Buddy Hobbs; pitcher, Johnny Young; first base, Homer Johnston; second base, Buster Crumpton; third base, Teddy McKinney; shortstop, Paul Pritchett; leftfield, Stanley Hudson; centerfield, Johnny Austin; rightfield, Ralph Gilmore. Earl West, Donald Reyes, and Everett McShane substituted for pitcher; Wesley Black for first base, Ralph Troutt for second base; Victor Campbell for rightfield.

Owing to a dislocated shoulder bone, Charles Weaver was unable to play. Charles would have played first base.

A scholarship meeting was held last Monday afternoon to discuss important business matters. "Scholarship Day" is May 14. At this time the society is going to U. C. L. A. to visit the colleges. On May 22 a meeting will be held in Riverside with the joint chapters of this district.

The school paper edited by the Scholarship Society, will be out next week if plans go according to schedule. Copies will sell for a nickel, so that each student should be able to buy one. Included in the paper will be special news, gossip, jokes, and interesting articles by the students.

Banning was host to 29 guests of the Riverside County League, consisting of principals and men and women

coaches on Monday night, May 10. Dinner was served in the cafeteria by the Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Camp. Decorations were carried out in pastel colors. After the dinner a business meeting was held; it was the last one of the year.

Fifteen girls of the glee club will be entertained Friday evening in Palm Springs where they are to be guests of Eleanor Wagner, a member of the group. The event will take the form of a swimming party and is being looked forward to with great pleasure by all the girls.

The fourth year art students are making a project in connection with their class work. It is to consist of drawings and written articles on French, Italian, English, Spanish, and American architecture.

This week the juniors are again working on a magazine project in English. Their aim is to read interesting and worthwhile articles in as many different magazines as possible. The purpose of the project is to introduce a variety of magazines to the students. As the third year of English is primarily a course in American literature, such a project is particularly suitable and enlightening.

Miss Cromwell, art instructor, has been unable to teach the past day and a half because of illness.

A scholarship meeting was held Tuesday noon. Miss Thayer, the adviser, announced that the number of service points the members have earned should be handed in as soon as possible. A meeting will be held Wednesday noon to make further plans for the trip to Fairmount Park, May 22.

Practices of the combined girls glee club will be held twice a week from now until graduation. There are about thirty voices in the club. Millicent Carter is the accompanist.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 19, the Freshman class, chaperoned by Miss Grimes, had a swimming party at the Banning plunge. Each student brought his own picnic supper. The bus stayed so that the Palm Springs pupils could attend the party.

The boys' tennis team won the pennant and medals last Saturday, May 15th when they went over to Hemet to play in the finals. Kathryn Hopper was the only girl to win a medal; the Hemet girls won the pennant. The players were as follows: Barbara Fay Brown, Kathryn Hopper, Marjorie Boehl, Betty Chambers, Ruby Killen, Jean Johnston, Gene Burson, Jimmie Higbee, and Michael Levea.

Highway 60 Convention at Globe, Arizona

Highway 60 association convention at Globe, Arizona Monday and Tuesday was attended by 87 delegates, representing California, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The weather at Globe was hot and at 3,800 elevation it was comfortable or partially so, to sleep with little covering.

Riverside county contributed about a dozen delegates to the convention. Great interest was shown in the deliberations of the assembly. Present from Riverside county were the following: Supervisor Walter Pittman, Frank Tetley, A. C. Fulmer, Riverside; Guy T. Woodworth, Wallace Sutter, Banning; Elizabeth Moore, Indio; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ragsdale, T. C. Ragsdale, Desert Center; W. H. Miner, Blythe.

Reports showed that 4½ million dollars have been spent on Highway 60 between Globe and Springerville, with 1½ million dollars more required to complete the job.

Between Pomona and Blythe \$2,400,000 has been expended on the route.

Highway 60 is "fed" by many important routes in the North, South and East and has become a transcontinental route of major importance.

It is now a very fast, safe highway to Phoenix and will within two years be completely paved through Arizona. A particularly beautiful stretch through the mountains is now under construction between Globe and Springerville, Arizona. Highway 60 starts at Virgin Beach, Virginia, and ends at Los Angeles. When completed through the various states it will be the shortest and fastest of the transcontinental routes.

MIRIAM WELCOMES COMEDY BUT, OH, THE PAIN OF IT

As an old hand at emotional suffering, Miriam Hopkins expected "Woman Chases Man" to be something of a breeze. Not once did the script of this rollicking Samuel Goldwyn farce, which brings her and Joel McCrea to the Palm Springs Theatre on Friday and Saturday, call upon her to shed a tear, not once was there a dramatic dilemma with which she must wrestle, not once was she to be called upon to be torn by emotional conflict.

And nowhere in the script was there any indication that she was to accumulate a black eye, three bruised ribs and a wrenched back.

As a matter of fact "Woman Chases Man" developed the most comprehensive box-score of minor—but painful—injuries of any picture in Hollywood record. Miss Hopkins' collection was impressive to be sure, but they were well matched by what happened to tiny, black-haired Ella Logan, husky 200-pound Broderick Crawford, stately Leona Maricle and downtrodden Erik Rhodes.

"NO OBEY"

Herbert Rogers, spokesman for the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield, said yesterday in France that Wally will not have to promise to obey her husband when they marry on June 4.

BONEHEAD BROTHERS

Boob—Why did you call that girl a grapefruit?
Simp—When I squeezed her she flew up and hit me in the eye.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Phone 4444.

U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 4444.

KNOWLEDGE MEANS SAFETY

Individuals who are deaf frequently are among the safest drivers. That is because they are aware of their deficiency and go to great lengths to compensate for it. Unfortunately, there are many who are physically handicapped who are not aware of it and, consequently, make no effort to compensate for that deficiency by taking special precautions, says the public safety department of the National Automobile Club.

The deaf, for example, utilize the sense of sight to a far higher degree than the normal person to safeguard themselves and others. No deaf person aware of his inadequate hearing will cross a railroad track without stopping to look for the presence of a train, the nearness of which would not be revealed to him through his sense of hearing. Nor will he pass a street or highway section without a closer than average check of approaching traffic. The deaf driver is not a weaver. He pulls out of one traffic lane into another only after the extra mirrors with which his car is equipped apprise him that it is safe to do so.

It is known now that the same pair of glaring headlights affect various drivers differently. One will be absolutely blinded by them; another only slightly affected. The difference obviously must be in the vision of the two drivers. It may be a difference that is easily correctible by medical science. No attempt will be made to have the correction made, however, so long as the driver most acutely affected thinks of his blindness as due entirely to the headlights. They are only a partial cause of an effect which is likely to be disastrous.

Physical examination recently disclosed a victim of tunnel vision, that is, the inability to see save in the plain directly ahead. The man had figured in seven accidents, all intersection mishaps. He was one of the worst possible handicaps to safe driving and did not even know of his deficiency. His case is typical of thousands.

SECURITY TAXES FOR APRIL NEAR DELINQUENT DATE

Tuesday, June 1st, has been established as the last date on which to file returns and pay taxes for the month of April under the Old Age Benefits provisions of the Social Security Act, according to announcement today by Nat Rogan, Collector of Internal Revenue for Southern California.

Commencing June 2nd penalties will be assessed against delinquent April returns amounting to 5% of the tax. On June 1st delinquent January taxes will carry a 20 per cent penalty; February, a 15 per cent penalty; and March, a 10 per cent penalty.

Rulings from the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington declare that the taxes must be in the office of the Collector on June 1, and that letters postmarked on that date but not received until later will be held delinquent.

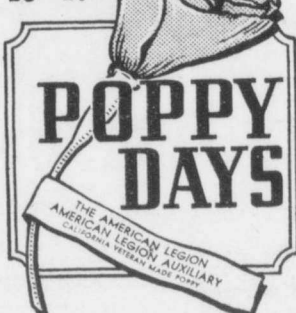
HOT WATER WELL WILL SUPPLY POOL AT HEMET

Hemet Union High school built a swimming pool and then needed hot water for it. So a well was drilled and at the 520 foot level a hot water stream was struck. The well will be drilled even deeper to assure a plentiful supply.

Three Expert Service Men and Two Fast Trucks at your service for Electric Refrigeration and Radio Service, Day or Night. Desert Refrigeration Co. Phone Banning 3131.

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

MAY 28th-29th



WPA WILL OPEN TWO MOUNTAIN SUMMER CAMPS

Five thousand youngsters of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, many of whom would not otherwise have a vacation, will be given the opportunity to camp for a week or longer in the San Bernardino mountains, under a program being prepared by the WPA.

U. L. Voris, acting WPA recreation supervisor, has completed negotiations with the Federal forest service to use two well-equipped CCC camps, at Lyle creek and Miller canyon, for the summer.

William V. Jones, forest supervisor, has prepared an agreement whereby the WPA recreation division will have use of the large camps between June 15 and Sept. 1. Lyle creek camp, 14 miles northwest of San Bernardino, will be for boys and the Miller canyon camp, six and a half miles north of Crestline, for girls.

"All youngsters of the two counties between the ages of 8 and 18 and who can pass a physical test are eligible to attend the camps," Voris said.

The cost will be between \$3.50 and \$4 weekly. Efforts will be made to accommodate first of all those who could not otherwise enjoy vacations.

EVERYBODY LIKES CHERRIES

Beaumont is to celebrate its annual cherry festival this year June 11 to 13. Fully 4,000 acres of cherries in the Pass district are in full bearing and prospects are bright for one of the most lavish productions in some years. Beaumont's method of popularizing the delectable fruit is one of the best tourist attraction programs. Every year thousands journey to Beaumont during the festival just to see cherries displayed for convenient purchase. Redlands might well emulate this example of community boosting by a "Navel Orange Festival," to which the world would be invited to welcome the opening of the season each fall. —Redlands Facts.

"Sun" Classified

WANTED — Full-time fireman. The Palm Springs Fire Commission will receive applications for another full-time fireman. Salary \$125 a month, with promotion in prospect. Applicants should give qualifications and references. s42-43

IDYLLWILD INFORMATION — Rentals, homesites. See Mike Flavin at Harold Hicks office, Palm Springs, or at Idyllwild Golf Course. s42-43p

IF YOU WISH to have your shrubbery cared for during the summer by experienced, reliable party, notify E. A. Matthews, P. O. Box 1456. s42p

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Cabin in Idyllwild for summer, \$50 per month or will sell cheap. Owner, H. A. Smith, 160 Sierra View, Pasadena. s42-44

WANTED—Bicycle. Will pay cash for the right article. Call 3594 s40tf

FOR SALE—Choice mountain lot in Valley of Falls, only about an hour and a half drive from Palm Springs. All utilities available. Cash or terms, or will trade for Palm Springs. Write Box B, c/o Desert Sun. s-tf

FOR SALE — Small trailer, in good condition, \$15. Write Box B, c/o Desert Sun. s-tf

WILL TRADE good gasoline stove suitable for trailer or camping outfit for a good used bicycle. Prefer racing type if possible. For further information write Drawer "J," Box 189. s40tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—¾ acre lot on Base Line in San Bernardino in business zone. Will sell on terms or trade for Palm Springs. Write Box B, c/o Desert Sun. s-tf

WANTED—Fairly good used bicycle. Cheap. Call 3594 or write Box 189. s40tf

ALTADENA—3-bedroom home; servants' quarters; 2-car garage; fine view; convenient to L. A. transportation. V. Windle, 18 N. Marengo, Pasadena. WA 1980; ST 3193 evenings. s40-42

Prompt delivery on large or small orders. Dill Lumber Co. tf

Desert Sun Beams

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shockley left Monday on a motor trip to Mexico City, and will be in the southern republic for a month. Mr. Shockley is assistant manager here of the Dill Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. (Mike) Flavin will leave next Thursday, May 27, for Idyllwild, where Mr. Flavin will again have charge of the Idyllwild Golf Course. He will also engage in the real estate business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Isenagel and son, Mike, will leave this week for Pasadena, where Mr. Isenagel will look after Tanner Motor Livery interests this summer. He has been the Palm Springs manager of the company for a number of years. They will return here in September. However, Yellow Cab service will continue here throughout the summer, 24 hours a day.

The suit of Miss Lynne Wade vs. Pierre Lallande has been settled out of court. Miss Wade, who was a passenger in Lallande's car more than a year ago and was injured when the car turned over on the highway between Whitewater and Cabazon, brought suit for damages. Lallande was also seriously injured, suffering broken vertebrae, and he must still wear a metal jacket. He was again injured when he fell off a float in the Desert Circus Parade last March, suffering a fractured skull in that accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah F. Hicks will leave next week for New York, from which point they will sail on June 5th to Buenos Aires, Argentina. They expect to be away from Palm Springs for two months.

Ray Acord, proprietor of a shoe business in the Royal Palms Hotel building is seriously ill in a Los Angeles hospital. Acord suffered a breakdown, complicated by heart trouble a month ago, and his condition now is greatly improved.

Changes in time for buses leaving Palm Springs for Los Angeles, were announced this week by Babe Jackson, local manager of the Greyhound office. The morning bus will leave at 9:45 instead of 9:50 and the afternoon at 3:15 instead of 3:25. Times of arrival of buses from Los Angeles will remain the same, being 12:23, 4:55 and 10:31.

Radio Service on All Makes. Desert Refrigeration Co. Phone Banning 3131.

U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 4444.

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.



THE fishing season is here. Some of us are on our local streams or lakes at sunrise. Others are speeding along the highways to other states. But no matter where you are fishing, your mind, sooner or later, turns to lunch. Here are a few suggestions that should appeal to you:

Trout—Fried on the Spot
Clear away underbrush before making your fire. Let fire burn until you have a bed of live coals. Clean trout (or other fish), dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in bread crumbs or flour, then in egg, and again in crumbs or flour, and fry in deep fat.

Date Nut Loaf
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup chopped walnut meats
1 cup finely cut dates
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar and mix well. Add nuts and dates. Combine egg, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done.

What to Drink
All cold water is not necessarily pure. Even streams near their origin may be contaminated. It is wise to take your own beverage, or to boil and cool water from untested streams. Take a few cans of unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice with you. As soon as you have parked your car dig a hole in the sand at the edge of the stream and bury these cans. By lunch time the juice will be ice cold and an ideal drink to serve with your nut loaf.

THIS WEEK, MAY 16 TO 22, FIRST AID WEEK THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

This week, May 16 to 22, is First Aid Week, and is of national observance. It behooves all to have in their home, and carry in their automobile, first-aid remedies.

Nearly 1100 persons are injured every hour in traffic accidents in the United States.

This appalling fact brings to mind the observance of National First Aid Week, which will emphasize the simple fundamentals every motorist should know about first aid methods and equipment.

The National Association of Retail Druggists, in cooperation with civic organizations throughout the United States, are sponsoring the 16th annual observance of the week.

On announcing the observance, Dean E. Miller, South Bend, Ind., chairman of the committee in charge of the activities, emphasized the importance of every motorist being equipped with a first aid kit for all ordinary traveling as well as on long trips, camping or exploring expeditions.

"Over a million persons were injured more or less seriously in traffic accidents last year," Mr. Miller said. "If all of them receiving minor injuries were gathered in one place, according to National Safety Council figures, they would fill a city the size of Cleveland or San Francisco."

Often it is impossible to take accident victims to a hospital until hours after the accident, Mr. Miller pointed out. A well-equipped first aid kit will enable a motorist to administer simple first aid treatment and often be the means of saving a life.

The average home is not without its accidents; many of these, happily, may not be serious at the moment.

The need for first aid equipment in the home is emphasized by the fact that the number of fatal burns in the kitchen and fatal falls in the bedroom rise to statistical heights, and that the living room endures the dubious distinction of being a close second, in both kinds of accidents.

All types of injuries, from a sprained ankle to a broken back, have occurred from stepping on a piece of fruit or a spot of grease on the kitchen floor. Whether the accident resulted in only temporary pain and inconvenience, or a trip to the hospital, proper first aid would have tempered its effect.

Many women consider burns an inevitable part of their daily experience in the kitchen. Carelessly, many women neglect them only to discover later they have a troublesome or dangerous infection to deal with.

An ample supply of simple, effective remedies for burns should be kept in the medicine cabinet of every well ordered home. Children, who are often injured when there is no adult around to administer first aid, should be taught to help themselves with the aid of convenient first aid materials.

REPORT ON FISH PLANTED IN COUNTY STREAMS MADE

Report of activities of the division of fish and game of the state department of natural resources was on file with the board of supervisors yesterday.

According to the report, sent by A. C. Taft, chief of the bureau of fish conservation, up to and including May 1, 15,000 aged fish were planted in Riverside county streams as follows: Strawberry creek, 9000; Snow creek, 3000, and the north fork of the San Jacinto river, 3000.

"In addition to the aged fish mentioned, a large planting of fingerling fish will be made as they become available later in the season," declared Taft.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas that seems to press heart so you sleep soundly all night. At all Leading Druggists. rs

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Real Estates and Rentals

Phone 5174

"CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS" RACE-PACKED MYSTERY, BREAKS THRILL RECORDS

In a mad relay of thrills, shudders and bafflement, with a hundred thousand wildly cheering spectators, every one a suspect, in the great stadium, Death holds the stop watch, starting Charlie Chan on his greatest case in the Twentieth Century-Fox mystery hit, "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," opening Tuesday at the Palm Springs Theatre with Warner Oland in the title role.

"Even champion athlete cannot out-distance murder!" observes the wily Chinese sleuth, adapted from the character created by Earl Derr Biggers, in the race-packed thriller pitting him, at appalling odds, against a murderous spy ring.

Striking at canny Chan through his "number one" son, again played by Keye Luke, the ruthless gang, headed by Katherine de Mille and C. Henry Gordon, is successful in stealing from under the very eyes of the government, a secret airplane radio-control device, not omitting murder in the process.

To save his son, Chan follows the fleeing thieves to Europe, overtaking their ship, which is also carrying teams to the Olympic Games by transatlantic Zeppelin.

U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 4444.

• OPEN ALL SUMMER

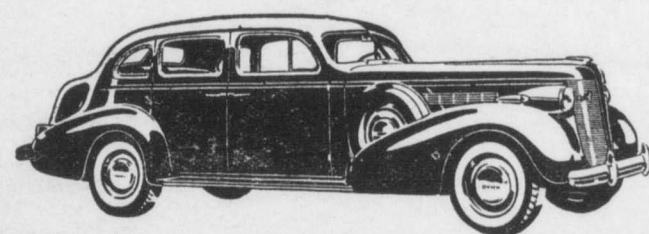
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On Andreas Road, Opposite Nevada-California Electric Corporation

• We will be here to serve you. Your clothes will receive the best care and work possible. For cleaning, pressing, dyeing, repairing or altering.

Phone 6464

Desert Inn Garage



BUICK SALES AND SERVICE

... We can make immediate delivery on all models.

Phone 4001

South Palm Canyon Drive

Yellow Cab Service

In Palm Springs

Throughout the Summer

Day and Night

24 Hours a Day

Tanner Motor Livery

Phone 4221 or 4444

Congressman Reports on Legislation

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Speaking on the importance of soil erosion and flood control, Congressman Harry R. Sheppard of California this week expressed his emphatic approval of confining much of our Public Works to that problem. While addressing the large group of water conservation enthusiasts at the Willard Hotel, he stated, "What Congress had in mind when it passed the original act giving the illegal Agricultural Adjustment Administration \$400,000,000 is of small importance. It is what Congress is thinking of now that counts. Congress has been fully awakened to the dangers of soil erosion; dangers affecting the physical land itself, and the economic welfare of the nation as well. For erosion not only reduces the efficiency of our agricultural resources, but bears a vital relationship to another great economic problem—Flood Control."

According to Mr. Sheppard the total of all land in the United States that ever was, or ever will be, tillable, is only 610,000,000 acres. At least 50,000,000 acres of this total already has been forever ruined by erosion, caused either by over-cultivation or improper usage. Another 100,000,000 acres are now in advanced stages of erosion, and are therefore unfit for profitable farming. Still another 100,000,000 acres either have begun to erode, or are threatened with erosion within the next comparatively few years. This means that fully one-half of all the land in this country with past, present or future productivity, has been either wholly destroyed, or seriously impaired in a little over 150 years of cultivation. And, if allowed to continue unchecked, this erosion process will naturally speed up year after year, so that if unchecked, in the next 150 years at the latest, America's land resources would vanish completely. The Federal Government has long recognized this danger, but until recently nothing of any lasting value was done to avert it. True, the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with state and county farm groups, has for many years made available to the public information regarding proper land uses, but no active efforts were made to interest the farmer in this data until 1933.

Review of the Week

General: President Roosevelt came back to Washington from a 16-day fishing trip to receive word from his subordinates that there had been various indications of revolt against the New Deal in Democratic camps on Capitol Hill during the past week. The developments appeared to indicate that:

1. Congressional business is lagging for lack of agreement on precisely what Mr. Roosevelt wants at this session.

2. Limited economies can be effected for the next fiscal year if legislative leaders and the President can get together on a program.

3. It now appears unlikely that the Senate will vote authority to name six new justices of the Supreme Court.

4. The plan for reorganization of the executive departments can be enacted only at the cost of a summer-long session.

Relief: The administration's new \$1,500,000,000 relief bill was approved by the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday, May 13, by a vote of 23 to 14. Two important amendments were adopted by the committee before approving the appropriation. One would require administrative employees of the WPA to prove bona fide residence of the states in which they are employed, and the other forbids WPA administrative employees to draw wages or salaries from any source other than WPA.

Agriculture: Cutting \$60,000,000 from the \$500,000,000 sought by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for soil conservation activities, the Senate late in the week passed and sent to conference with the House the Department of Agriculture Appropriation bill (H.R. 6523).

Sugar: Deadlocked in the House Agriculture committee because of conflict between the administration and domestic sugar interests, the administration sugar bill (H.R. 5326) is in a bad spot. Not because compromise in the conflict is impossible, but because of a decided and increasing tendency away from subsidization for the domestic sugar industry.

Railroad Probe: The Wheeler (D. Montana) subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee continued its investigation of railroad financing during the week, examining past transactions of the Van Sweringen system. Estimates made by subcommittee lawyers placed taxes owed the government on the sale of the certificates at \$1,505,508 plus interest. The computation of taxes was said to be based on the theory that sale of the certificates represented almost a

SOCIAL SECURITY AND DUTIES OF BENEFICIARIES

Chas. H. Cunningham, field representative of the Social Security Board at 1121 South Hill street, Los Angeles today urged all eligible workers who have not yet applied for social security account numbers to do so promptly to expedite the setting up by June 30 of wage records for their participation in the Federal old-age benefits program under the Social Security Act.

For more than 6 months Mr. Cunningham stated the postoffice department has cooperated in this program of obtaining applications for social security account numbers from workers in the fields of commerce and industry. The department's machinery is, he pointed out, now operating so smoothly that, on the average, only 2 days elapse from the time a worker files his application until he receives his account number.

Mr. Cunningham stated that after June 30, the postoffice department will, under present plans, be assisted in receiving applications for social security account numbers by Social Security Board field offices located in strategic centers throughout the country. More than 100 such offices are open now, and others are to be opened shortly.

"Obtaining a social security account number," explained Mr. Cunningham, "is an important step in providing protection against the hazards of old age for any wage earner who might at a future time be entitled to Federal benefits."

"Workers in covered employments who have not applied for account numbers," Mr. Cunningham warned, "may be creating difficulties in determining the proper amount of old-age benefits to which they will be entitled. Employers will make periodic reports to the Bureau of Internal Revenue of wages paid to each of their employees. Account numbers assigned will appear on these returns. A record of the wages so reported will be kept by the board for use whenever a claim based on the employee's wages is filed."

"Employers on June 30 should be prepared to file their first periodic report on wages earned by their employees since January 1, 1937, when this part of the social security program got under way. Thereafter, these informational returns will be filed quarterly. In order to make the return properly, an employer must have the social security account numbers of all his employees which should have been previously reported to him by each worker."

"Reporting of the social security account number on the information return due July 3, is necessary for proper recording of the worker's wages."

Mr. Cunningham directed attention to a treasury decision requiring employers of one or more employees in all those occupations covered by this part of the Social Security Act to file an application for an account number in the event the employee has failed to apply for one by June 30.

"Inasmuch as employers will have to make sure that every employee has a social security account number to make the required report to the treasury department, it is evident," Mr. Cunningham said, "that the more employees in possession of account number cards now, the fewer will be the cases in which the employers will have to take action after June 30."

Mr. Cunningham urged that inasmuch as the postoffice department's machinery is so geared now as to assign an account number within 48 hours after an application has been filed, employees who have not applied for account numbers should at once take advantage of these facilities.

The field representative emphasized that employee participation in old-age benefits is not—as erroneously assumed in some quarters—dependent on the number of persons working for an employer.

"Even if an employer," Mr. Cunningham pointed out, "has only one worker engaged in a covered occupation, that worker is required to apply for a social security account number. This includes employees in small establishments such as restaurants, drug and grocery stores, beauty parlors, and tailoring shops, as well as employees of doctors, lawyers, and similar professional people."

"See your postmaster at once if you have not yet filed your application for a social security account number."

Eligible workers may file their applications either through their employer, through a labor union, or through a local postoffice.

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.

100 per cent profit to the company, hence the entire amount realized from the sale was held taxable.

No order too large or too small. Dill Lumber Co.

GIVE THEM A REST

(By Guy S. Williams)

I am inclined to agree with Wilfred J. Funk, dictionary maker and poet, that the ten most overworked words in the language are these: Okeh, terrific, lousy, contact, definitely, gal, racket, swell, impact, honey.

I make it a part of my daily routine to avoid all ten as much as possible. For instance, I never write the word "okeh." I write it "okay." Write 'em the way they sound is my motto.

I have no particular objection to "terrific" but I never use it on account of I can't remember from one piece to the next how to spell it. The r's and f's throw me off.

"Lousy" is a bit of a problem. Some things just naturally are lousy, whether we like the word or not. However, I substitute "vermy" in all but the most extreme cases.

The only time I ever employ "contact" is in an occasional article on contract bridge. I don't play the lousy game myself but I occasionally write a piece about it just to show I'm not prejudiced.

I find it impossible to avoid "definitely" altogether. I don't like the word any better than Mr. Funk but I can see no advantage in substituting "indefinitely," the only synonym I know of. It is just two letters harder to spell.

As for "gal," I use it now and then as an abbreviation for such words as "gallon," "galley slave," "Galileo" and "Gallipoli," but never to describe a female. For instance, it would never occur to me to use "gal" as an abbreviation for "Galli-Curci."

For "racket," I use "pandemonium," "commotion" or just plain "noise," although there are times (for example, when speaking of a tennis racket), when use of the word "racket" would seem to be all but unavoidable. I know of no grammatical objection to the use of "tennis pandemonium," but it just doesn't sound right.

Shakespeare gave "swell" its vogue by using it twice in the title of a play (All Swell That Ends Swell); but you will never find it in any of my writings. There is a lot of stuff in Shakespeare that you will never find in my writings.

Although Mr. Funk specifically names columnists and commentators as the most flagrant abusers of "impact," I cannot remember of ever having used it in my life. The nearest I ever came to it was "impacted" in describing a wisdom tooth I was having trouble with. And I'm still having trouble with it.

For "honey" one eminent authority recommends "bee fruit," although it has its limitations, as, for example, in the land of milk and bee fruit. I get around it by substituting "girlie" or "dearie."

Or even "snookums" if I'm sure of my ground.

"FREE AS AIR"

Exactly what rights has a "trailer nomad?"

The right to use the roads and highways of the land, to be sure. For he purchases gasoline, pays a gas tax, and owns his share of the roads thus financed.

The right to choose his daily route, away from freezing or scorching temperatures of Eastern cities; to roll westward across plains and mountains toward the land of oranges, avocados and movie stars; north to the redwoods or on to the sea.

The right, perhaps, to a life as free as air from worries and responsibilities of the farm, business, job—or place on the local relief roll—which he left behind.

But the right to pull in and make camp on private roadways on the cross-country route, where public health and sanitation facilities are not provided nor meant to be—that's another matter, and an increasingly irritating and unhealthy one.

The question, too, of what obligation the trailer travelers owe communities in which they camp, for fire and police protection, for school facilities and other advantages, is of growing importance. Certainly those citizens who build homes and maintain businesses, churches, schools and civic institutions cannot justly carry the entire load.

It is to be hoped the recently organized "National Association of Trailer Owners and Dealers" will help determine both the rights and the obligations of America's new floating population—the "trailer nomads."

No order too large or too small. Dill Lumber Co.

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

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Blanche Rose Kerner

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Los Arboles No. 7.

N. Indian Ave. at Tamarisk

Phone 4813

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL—FICTITIOUS NAME

Civil Code Sec. 2466-2468-2470 No. 1280

State of California, } ss.
County of Riverside, }

I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, at Palm Springs, under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

THRIFTY 5-10-25c AND UP STORE

Name: K. L. DU BOSE.

Place of Residence: Palm Springs, Cal.

State of California, } ss.
County of Riverside, }

On the 30th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and 37 before me personally appeared K. L. Du Bose, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 30th day of April, 1937.

D. G. CLAYTON,

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Riverside County, State of California.

By J. C. ROBERTS, Deputy.

(SEAL) S40-43

NOTICE OF ELECTION

for

HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(School Code Section 2.1059)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Desert and Edom Elementary School District of Riverside County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Banning Union High School District, will be held at the Desert Elementary Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in JUNE, viz, JUNE 4, 1937.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Mr. Clarence Templeton, Inspector.

Mrs. H. L. Hansen, Judge.

Mrs. Ellis Parker, Judge.

Dated May 1, 1937.

Signed:

VINCENT STONE,

President.

C. W. BLACK,

HAZEL KOGER,

FRANK V. SHANNON,

ROBINA HEMMERLING,

Secretary,

High School Board.

Banning Union High School District.

S40-42

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Other Sears, Roebuck & Co. Appliances Available.

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\$25.00 Reward

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN GREAT CHRISTOPHER POSITIVE Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at PALM SPRINGS DRUG CO.

COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

Changes to 10 O'clock Sunday
Sunday School at 9 O'clock

If you have changing plans
NOW IS THE TIME TO ALTER

Material and labor costs are rising



- Make those improvements that you have been wanting on your home.
- Small loans are welcome.

San Gorgonio Building-Loan Association

50 South First St.

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PALMER STEEL BUILDINGS

Homes of Cellular Steel Construction

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Economic Highlights

In the past, labor troubles have usually consisted of disagreements between employers and unions. In the future, some of our bitterest labor troubles may be the fruits of a remarkable phenomenon—disagreements between different kinds of unions.

Signs of this have already appeared in a few strikes—the ship strike in New York, shoe strike in Maine, and the automobile strikes, for instance. Principals in the inter-union argument are the Committee on Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, and the old American Federation of Labor, led by William Green.

Seeds of discord between these groups were sown long ago—the A. F. of L. is the staunch defender of the craft union—a union composed of men doing the same kind of work, though they may be employed in a hundred different industries. CIO dream is the "one big union"—for example, all the automobile workers would be enlisted in one union, all the steel workers in another, and so on, irrespective of what their jobs were in these industries.

Now every time a labor controversy starts, representatives of the CIO and of the A. F. of L. immediately appear on the scene, attempt to influence workers to join their organizations. In many instances, CIO and A. F. of L. are farther apart and are more bitterly opposed to each other, than are the strikers and the companies. Matters occasionally reach a comic opera stage—for example, recent cases are on record such as where a CIO man picketed a shop as being unfair to organized labor, and was in turn picketed by an A. F. of L. man with a banner declaring the same shop fair!

So far, the CIO has had the best of the battle. But the A. F. of L. hasn't hoisted the flag of surrender yet. It is far bigger than the CIO, has great prestige. Within it are some of the richest, best-established unions. Big A. F. of L. hopes are pinned on a change in the National Labor Relations Act (Wagner Act) which it hopes Congress will endorse.

As now constituted, this Act forces elections among workers when trouble appears in an industry. These elections are secret, are impartially conducted, and workers vote for whatever union they want. Union getting a majority vote is the legal representative of all the workers, and other unions are out. A. F. of L. wants an amendment to the Act which would permit a craft union to represent its members in an industry, irrespective of what union speaks for other workers in the same industry. It may be that such an amendment is necessary to the very life of A. F. of L.—in an industry, craft workers, who are usually highly skilled men, are in the minority, and can be easily outvoted.

The company union, Business Week says, is definitely on the wane, may entirely disappear before long. Workers just don't like it. Recent test came in the Packard motor company election, held by the Labor Relations Board, when workers had their choice between a company union and a CIO union. CIO came out on top, by a four to one majority.

So the inter-union warfare will involve only the two major groups—CIO and A. F. of L. Both are girding for the fray, both realize that they are in for real action. Both have been raising money—nowadays unions are big business and require tremendous war chests. Both are conducting most intensive membership drives in years.

What influence a labor "civil war" will have on labor's demands on management remains to be seen. Under any circumstance, the feeling is growing that legislation imposing responsibilities on unions as well as corporations, must be passed.

At best, the Secretaryship of the Treasury is a hard job. Under present conditions, say observers, it is a major headache to its occupant—Mr. Morgenthau.

The failure of Federal revenue to measure up to predictions makes it essential for the Treasury to issue more bonds at the end of this fiscal year. It is up to Mr. Morgenthau to assay the market, get the money at as low an interest rate as possible.

This takes plenty of figuring, in the light of the substantial drops in government bond values occurring early this year—drops that have been but slightly recovered. No authority thinks the decline was due to doubt of government's credit. It was due, instead, to more private financing, offering higher interest rates than government bonds, to profit taking for the raising of money with which to pay income taxes, and, highly important, to the Federal Reserve Board's order to its members to increase their deposit re-

Parker Case Moves To 29 Palms

The cases of seventeen men, arrested at Parker in connection with recent labor troubles there, have been transferred by change of venue from the Parker court to the 29 Palms justice court.

One of the number plead guilty, it is said.

The date of arraignment in the 29 Palms court has not been set, it is reported.

The arrests were made by operatives of Sheriff Shay of San Bernardino county. At Los Angeles last Saturday striking union workers at Parker dam had an order, directed at Sheriff Emmett Shay, and issued by the federal court at Los Angeles, to show cause May 31 why he and others should not be enjoined from interfering with peaceful picketing.

The suit, filed in Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich's court, was brought by J. J. Corrie, president of local No. 27 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Others names besides Sheriff Shay, were E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California state highway patrol; Clyde Gensfeld, federal superintendent in charge of police on the Colorado River Indian reservation; directors of the Metropolitan Water district, and the J. F. Shea Construction and Contracting Company.

The union alleged that the defendants used force and displayed weapons and tear gas bombs in driving peaceful picketers from the Parker dam construction camp of the Shea company.

Judge Yankwich declined to give the union a temporary restraining order, and expressed the opinion that peaceful picketing was purely a local matter, and not a matter for federal court.

LIQUOR CONTROL DIVISION MAKES STATEMENT

Closer cooperation between the State Department of Public Health and the Liquor Control Division of the State Board of Equalization, is announced by Ray Edgar, member of the board from Southern California, as the result of a conference between George M. Stout, state liquor administrator, and Milton P. Duffy, chief of the bureau of food and drug inspection.

Complaints against liquor licensees who are accused of mislabeling, misbranding or adulterating liquor, will be filed under the Pure Foods Act as well as the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, Stout reported. Copies of reports against such violators will be exchanged by both divisions of the state government and both agencies will proceed to take action against the licensee.

"With a double check on such cases we hope to eliminate from the liquor industry the relatively few licensees who attempt to 'chisel' by misleading and adulterating liquor," Edgar said. "In the main most licensees are conforming with the law in this respect and with the cooperation of the health department we propose to be as severe as the law permits with violators."

YOUTH FOUND IN MOUNTAINS

Angelo Fornasire, 17 years of age, Arcadia, was found by deputy sheriffs near the Allison ranch in the San Bernardino mountains after being lost all night. He wandered away from camp in the evening and soon was lost.

For publication on or before Saturday, May 22, 1937

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon are the verses from Matthew: "And, behold, there was a man which had his hand withered. And they asked him, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath days? that they might accuse him. And he said unto them, What man shall there be among you, that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it, and lift it out? How much then is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath days. Then saith he to the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like the other."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "If we follow the command of our Master, 'Take no thought for your life,' we shall never depend on bodily conditions—structure, or economy, but we shall be masters of the body, dictate its terms, and form and control it with Truth."

serves, which necessitated heavy liquidating of governments.

Treasury long-term issues have been paying around 2½ per cent, on par value. New bonds will have to pay about 3 per cent, which means that carrying charges will cost the government millions more than formerly.

INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR BORROWERS FOR CONSTRUCTION

Granting of more liberal loan commitments is the answer of local lending institutions as well as of the Federal Housing Administration to the problem brought about by recent increases in building material prices and labor costs.

This was disclosed during the past week by a survey of lending policies throughout the Southland made under the direction of F. W. Marlow, Southern California district director of the Federal Housing Administration, in response to queries as to the effect of rising construction costs on residential building activities hereabouts.

Under provisions of Title Two, of the National Housing Act, the maximum which can be loaned is 80 per cent of the combined valuation of site and building, there being no question of over or under improvement, Mr. Marlow stated.

Consequently, when the cost of construction increases, the actual amount of the loan, logically, also can be increased, he explains, although the appraised valuation of the site may not have increased similarly. FHA commitments are made on the basis of the total investment in land and building, when homes are in conformity with neighborhood standards, and not on either factor separately, he points out.

"While the rise in construction costs may have deterred home building slightly in recent months, it is the opinion of observers generally that building of residential accommodations will continue in view of the more liberal lending policies which came into being as the direct response to the price increases," Mr. Marlow declared. "The housing shortage is still acute, people still are purchasing homesites in greater volume than for many years past, and there is no reason to believe that the trend toward home ownership will be lessened in the slightest degree."

GOVERNMENT CROP LOANS INFORMATION GIVEN

M. M. Winslow, farm advisor for Riverside county, has just been informed that the final date for filing applications for 1937 Emergency Crop Loans is May 31. This loan is for the purchase of seed, fertilizer, water, oil and gas for production purposes, feed for work stock, dusting and spraying materials. Only those farmers who cannot obtain credit from other sources are eligible for these loans.

Mr. Winslow has also been advised that applications for summer fallow winter seed loans will continue to be accepted. These loans provide \$1.00 per acre for summer fallowing, \$2.00 per acre for grain seed, and \$3.00 per acre for water in irrigated districts.

The Emergency Crop & Feed Loan office of the Farm Credit Administration is in charge of Zela Stewart, with offices at 3639 Tenth street, Riverside, where applications for both types of loans may be filed.

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Santa Ana Woman In Auto Wreck Near Whitewater

Evelyn Nunn Miller, noted artist of Long Beach, was seated beside the road near Snow Creek service station Friday, painting a picture of Mt. San Jacinto. In her parked car, off the road, was her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Judd of Santa Ana. Came one Howard Walker, who gave his name as William Johnson, driving east and somewhat the worse for drink. Walker's car crashed head on into Mrs. Miller's car, causing a wreck and dire complications. Mrs. Judd received a vicious cut on the face and was otherwise bruised. Walker then ran through the brush toward the foothills. Traffic Officer Ray Dillon was quickly on the scene and with volunteers caught Walker, who was then lodged in the Banning jail on hit-and-run and D.W.I. charges.

Mrs. Miller, the artist, as Evelyn Nunn, was art instructor in Banning High more than twenty years ago when R. H. Blee was principal here. She later became a famous painter of nature studies applied to canvas.

INCOMING TRAFFIC FIGURES REVEAL MARKED INCREASE

Incoming automobile traffic into California last month showed a marked increase over figures of a year ago, report of A. C. Fleury of the bureau of plant quarantine of the state department of agriculture showed this week.

Total of 51,740 cars entered the state last month as compared with 46,290 automobiles in March, 1937, and 44,992 vehicles in April, 1936. These figures do not include buses and trucks, it was pointed out.

Comparative passenger statistics, minus bus occupants, showed 137,914 persons entering California in April, 1937, the previous month and 117,348 in April, 1936.

Highway 60 incoming traffic figures taken at Blythe showed that 8904 cars entered in April, carrying 24,817 passengers. This is a decline from 9235 cars of March, but a rise from the 24,518 passengers of the previous month. In April of 1936 7531 automobiles with 20,011 passengers entered California at the Blythe quarantine station.



FORD Dealers have taken a tremendous number of used cars in trade on new 1937 Ford V-8's. This new crop of used cars includes an unusually large number of late models.

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Look over your Ford Dealer's stock of used cars today. Notice how many are R & G values. Then let him show you how easily you can own one of these smart-looking, sweet-running cars!



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Imagine a refrigerator that actually saves enough money to pay for itself! That's the kind of economy Servel Electrolux brings to its owners. It saves by keeping food in prime condition for long periods and it saves because it operates with natural gas.

Moreover, there is no motor in the Gas Refrigerator to consume needless power in starting up many times a day—thus there is no motor to make noise, wear out, or require expensive repairs. And since Electrolux operates with gas, it does not run up high fuel costs. For no other practical fuel can even approach the amazing low cost of natural gas.

Why not see the modern Gas Refrigerator right away? Note its extra spaciousness—its lasting beauty—its many conveniences. Visit your dealer or your gas company.

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Natural Gas for silent refrigeration—AT LOW COST

Two Brothers Injured in Wreck

Riley Sanders, father of Ruthelle Sanders of El Mirador Beauty Salon and of J. T. Sanders of the local Bank of America, is in critical condition at the Riverside Community Hospital. He is suffering from abdominal hemorrhages as a result of an automobile accident.

Mr. Sanders, who is proprietor of a barber shop in Banning's Hotel del Paso, and his brother, Lloyd Sanders, operator of a Banning service station, were injured Tuesday morning, on the new Jackrabbit Trail, when Lloyd Sanders' Terraplane car collided with a truck just north of Moreno. Riley, who was thrown out of the car, suffered a broken shoulder and fractured ribs, and Lloyd has severe cuts on the face. Both men may have internal injuries. They were taken to the Riverside Community hospital.

It is reported the truck, driven by Alvin Hare of Moreno, which was also traveling west just ahead of the Sanders car, suddenly made a left turn onto a dirt road. The Sanders car struck the rear end of the truck. The heavy bed of the truck being on a level with the windshield of the car, crushed the upper part of the car, completely shattering the windshield and driving the front part of the body almost to the back of the front seat. How the men escaped death is considered miraculous. Mechanics who examined the wreck stated it is doubtful if the car body can be repaired.

State Motor Patrolman Burdette Nelligan investigated the accident.

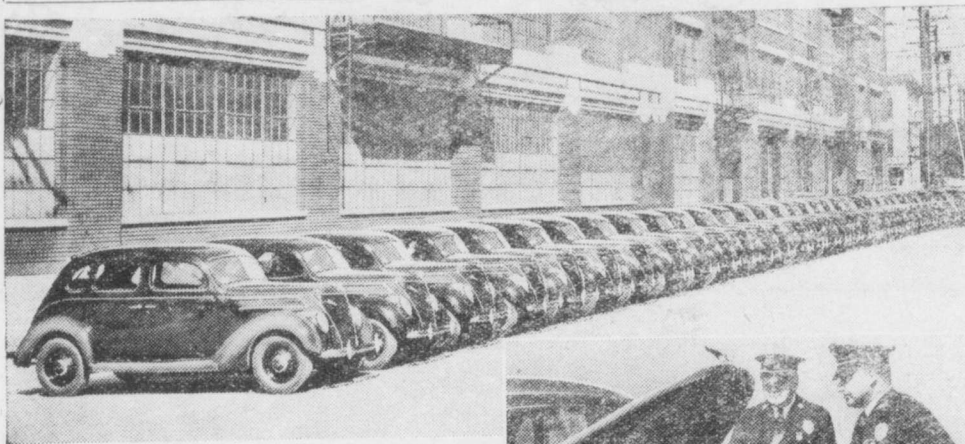
2 Aqueduct Men Injured in Tunnel

W. E. Davis and J. W. Freeman, miners employed in the San Jacinto tunnel, were injured Monday evening when one of the men slipped off a flat car and the other fell with him to the rails below. Mr. Davis suffered a recurrence of a previous back injury, which he had sustained some time ago in an automobile accident, and Mr. Freeman sprained his heel. The accident occurred near the east heading from the Potrero shaft.

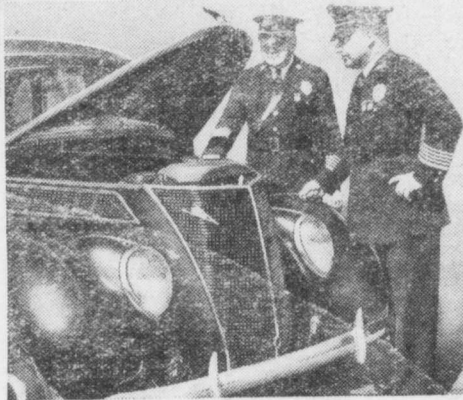
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New Units Speed Law Enforcement



Law enforcement work demands cars that are speedy, yet economical and efficient. The Ford V-8 is meeting these requirements for the Los Angeles Police Department. Recently 31 new V-8 sedans were added, bringing the total Ford V-8's in Los Angeles city police service well in excess of 200 units. Included in this delivery were Ford V-8 85 horsepower units for traffic enforcement and a number of Ford V-8 60 horsepower units for detail and investigation work. Chief of Police James E. Davis, right, and Captain Fred A. Therkorn are pictured here as they inspect the new 60 horsepower engine size in a 1937 Ford V-8. Maximum economy and V-8 performance of durability, speed and pickup were among the principal factors in the police department's choice of the thrifty "60" for special detail and investigation work.



Central Labor Council Is Formed

Building trades in Palm Springs have been unionized and a Central Labor Council, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been organized. The unions affiliated with the Central Labor Council here are the lathers, carpenters and plasterers. J. L. Doss of the carpenter's union, which has 125 members, is president of the Labor Council.

The prevailing union wage here is \$1.00 per hour. The local chapter recently voted to raise this to \$1.25 per hour, but they later reconsidered their demands and reduced the hourly wage to \$1.12½ in order that local wages might be in accord with those which had been fixed for Southern California in general. The \$1.12½ wage has prevailed in northern California for sometime.

The new wage scale will go into effect June 6th, at which time the workmen will also ask for a 40-hour working week. If these plans materialize it will allow the workmen to leave the village on Friday evening for a couple of days away from the summer heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Groth will leave today for the north, expecting to spend a short time at San Francisco and Medford, Oregon. By June 15th they expect to be in their summer home at Diamond Lake, Oregon, about 20 miles from Crater Lake. The Groths have a fine home here near El Mirador, which they built last year.

George A. Smith, Palm Springs carpenter, was found uninjured in his wrecked Model A Ford automobile Sunday evening by Palm Springs police.

It is asserted he was asleep when found and was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated.

Looking forward optimistically to 1939 the writer can visualize a huge celebration over the completion of the Banning-Idyllwild road, which was started in the gay '30's.

Chas. Horworth says every person entering California this year, whether in an automobile, train, steamer or airplane, receives a booklet telling of the lure of Riverside county, thanks to the cooperation of the county board of supervisors with the All-Year Club.

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Banning, Calif.

Sheppard

(Continued from First Page)
such elections and carried their bond issue, such projects should and must be completed.

A group of approximately seventy Congressmen met this morning in a caucus and I introduced the attached resolution which was passed by that group. You will note by examining the resolution that if it is passed and made a law that your project will be completed under the original plans.

I sincerely hope that this can and will be done and I assure you that I will lend my cooperation to see that this amendment is passed by Congress.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY R. SHEPPARD.

Whereas, at the present time the examining divisions of the Public Works Administration have approved as eligible for allotments 2980 projects calling for loans of \$105,604,700 and grants of \$372,412,770, and

Whereas, an appropriation by Congress of \$300,000,000 will make it possible to construct practically all of these approved projects,

Therefore Be It Resolved, that amendments be prepared and presented on the floor of the House by a member designated by this committee, when the Relief Bill is being considered. Such an amendment shall not be designed to increase the amount of the Relief Bill but shall be so designed so as to set aside such amount as this committee may deem necessary to complete pending projects with PWA. In no event however, shall the amount exceed \$300,000,000.

Electric Refrigeration Service on All Makes. Desert Refrigeration Co. Phone Banning 3131.

LIMOUSINE Service. Phone 4444.

The Desert

(Continued From First Page)

is found during the latter part of February of the usual year. After the water sinks into the desert sand and gravel it continues to travel but at a much slower rate, making its way into the great reservoir beneath the Coachella Valley where it will later be pumped to the surface and used for irrigation purposes. Water is, and will continue to be, the pressing problem in Southern California and this past season has been one of bountiful harvest of water.

In the wash below the Dunes road I picked up an acorn, the fruit of the scrub oak. It had been brought down by the high waters from its growing place on the mountain slopes, probably a journey of many miles. Running water is often the distributor of seeds, and, as in this case, carried the acorn many miles, where, if conditions had been favorable, it would have germinated and possibly grown into an oak tree. However, in this particular case the conditions were not favorable as the acorn had been carried far beyond the habitat of the scrub oak.

Scrub oak carries the rather formidable scientific name of *Quercus dumosa*, and in this case the variety name *turbinella* must be added. *Quercus* is the old Latin name for oak; *dumosa* is Latin for scrub-like, which refers to the scrubby nature of the tree; *turbinella* refers to the shape of the cup that holds the acorn. In contrast of course we have the American name "scrub oak" which is rather exact in its description of this dry-country oak.

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"ROMANCE OF ROBERT BURNS" "THE SKI PARADE"
Cartoon, "TOBY TORTOISE RETURNS" FOX NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, May 23-24

Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy

—in—
THEIR FUNNIEST FULL LENGTH FEATURE
"WAY OUT WEST"
Comedy, "PINK LEMONADE" PHILIPPINE FANTASY
UNIVERSAL NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY, May 25

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"

—with—
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and KATHERINE DEMILLE, KEYE LUKE, PAULINE MOORE, ALLAN LANE and C. HENRY GORDON
Comedy, "HIS PEST GIRL" PARAMOUNT NEWS
Travelogue, "WESTERN GRANDEUR"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, May 26-27

Frances Langford-Phil Regan

—in—
"THE HIT PARADE"
with AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG, CARL HOFF AND THE HIT PARADE ORCHESTRA, DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS BAND, EDDIE DUCHIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA, PICK AND PAT, LOUISE HENRY, GEORGE GIVOT (The Greek Ambassador), MOLASSES 'N JANUARY, THE GENTLEMANIACS and THE TIC TOC GIRLS
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON UNIVERSAL NEWS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, May 28-29

Robert Montgomery-Rosiland Russell

—in—
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
with ALLAN MARSHALL, DAME MAY WHITTY, MERLE TOTTENHAM, KATHLEEN HARRIS, E. E. CLIVE and BERYL MERCER
CARTOON and NEWS

—COMING ATTRACTIONS—
"ESPIONAGE" "MAN OF THE PEOPLE" "ACCUSED"
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"